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The Lance Volume XXIV Bishop Fenwick High School, 99 Margin Street, Peabody, MA.

Though few people recognize the significant role music plays in society, it undoubtedly influences our attitudes and feelings. Over the past few years music has emerged as a medium for social awareness, relief for victims of injustice and has stirred a sense of responsibility, brotherhood and camaraderie. Proof of such an arousal exists in the recent Live Aid concert for famine relief in Africa and the Farm Aid concert for the ailing American farmer. In this respect, music not only influences our immediate selves but also has a global effect.

On a much smaller scale, as students, we have witnessed the effects music has in our own lives. Whether we study with it, wake up to it or use it as a vehicle of escape from pressure, boredom or stress, music represents an unconditional force which governs our feelings. If a song is blissful or melancholy, our moods react instinctively to the song.

The importance of music, we felt, would be the best theme for our yearbook. When senior year rolled around, there seemed to exist a sense of sentimentality. We tried to capture that feeling in the pages that follow by combining scenes from our senior year with music that will remain a part of our lives forever.

Kimberly Rizzotti

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Selections

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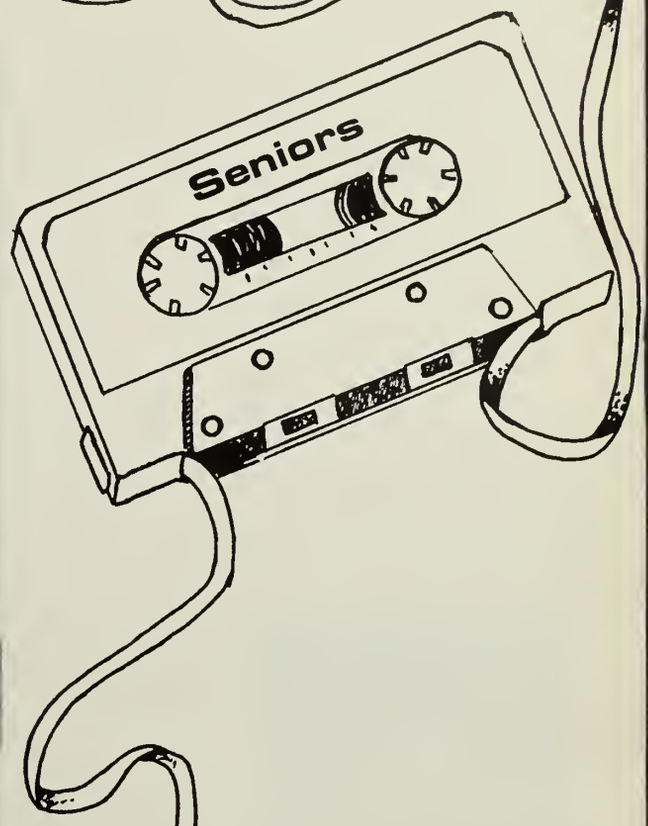
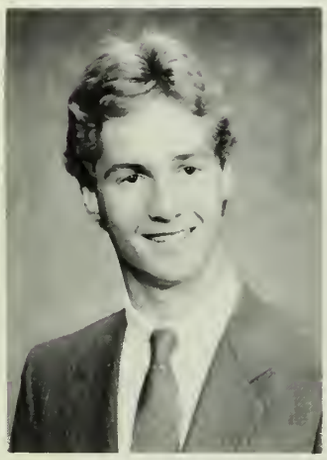
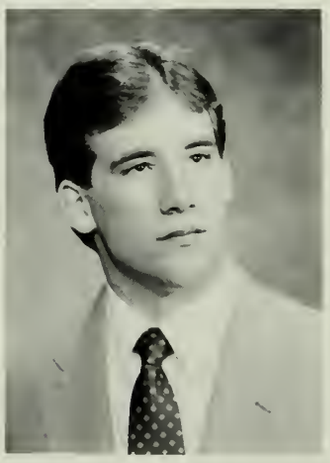
You probably don't want to hear
advice from someone else
But I wouldn't be telling you if I hadn't
been there myself
It's all right, it's all right
Sometimes that's all it takes
We're only human
We're supposed to make mistakes
But I survived all these long lonely
days
When it seemed I did not have a friend
'Cause all I needed was a little faith
So I could catch my breath and face
the world again
Billy Joel





David P. Champigny
President — SAC
A real friend never gets in your way, unless you happen to be on the way down. — Unknown

Lesley A. Hawes
Senior Class President
Just remember, in the winter/ Far beneath the bitter snow/ Lies a seed that with the sun's love/ In the spring becomes the rose. — Bette Midler



Michael E. Freeley
Vice-President
Youth, you are the future of the world, and the day of tomorrow belongs to you. — Pope John Paul II

Jonathan L. Hagerman
Treasurer — SAC
All I want to do is see you again./ Is that too much to ask for?/ I just want to see your sweet smile./ Smile the way it was before. — Depeche Mode

Erin A. McGarry
Advisory Board — SAC
You won't have me to kick around anymore. — Nixon

Robin M. Pelletier
Advisory Board — SAC
There are in the end three things that last: faith, hope and love, and the greatest of these is love. — Corinthians 13:13

Jennifer J. Agnello

If only you could love enough, you would be the happiest and the most powerful being in the world. — ILYJ

Gregory A. Ahmed

Dream on, dream until your dreams come true. — Aerosmith

Joseph B. Anoli

And in the end the love you take is equal to the love you make. — Beatles

James P. Antonio

He started to sing as he tackled the thing/ That couldn't be done, and he did it. — Guest

Maureen A. Appleyard

Each of us lives each day with special gifts and life is a process of discovering and developing these God-given gifts within each one of us. — Dixon

Donna M. Balesteri

There's a long, long trail a winding,/ Into the land of my dreams./ Where the nightingales are singing,/ And the white moon beams./ There's a long, long night of waiting,/ Until all my dreams come true,/ Till the day when I'll be going/ Down that long, long trail with you. — Stoddard King

Joseph Benevento
In their own image their world is fashioned. No wonder they don't understand. — Rush

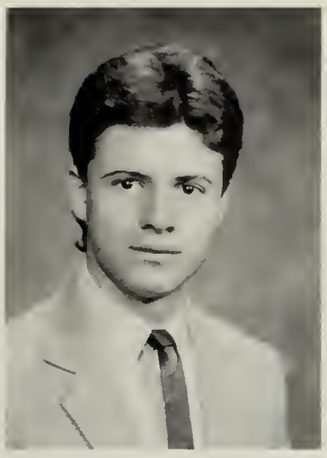
Stephen F. Bento
Ambition: to pursue a career in business and computers.

Curt D. Bergeron
It's time we should be going. It's been so long. — David Bowie

Kelly A. Bergeron
Education bewildered me with fact and knowledge in which I was only mildly interested. — Charlie Chaplin

Suzanne C. Berube
I don't wanna grow up. — Toys-R-Us

Micheal C. Bettencourt
A man needs love to live./I'm the living proof./I catch that smile and I hit the roof. — Van Halen



John D. Billings
Had I but died an hour before this chance,/ I had lived a blessed time; for, from this instant,/ There's nothing serious in mortality. — Shakespeare **MacBeth**

Kevin N. Bloom
Saying goodbye is like dying a little. — Unknown

Mark D. Boe
Parties must ever be present in a free country. — Edmund Burke

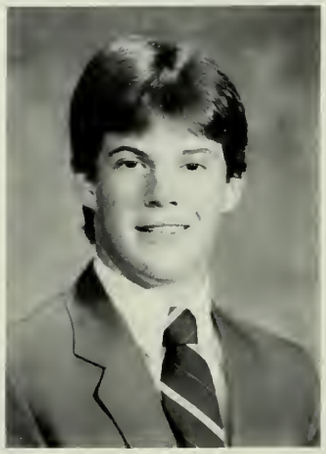
Julie A. Bona
Now our dreams are coming true/ Through the good times and the bad/ I'll be standing there by you. — Bryan Adams

Constance M. Boris
The excellency of every art is its intensity, capable of making all disagreeables evaporate from their being in close relationship with beauty and truth. — Keats

Marc H. Bornstein
What you own is your own kingdom./ What you do is your own power./ What you live is your own story. — Rush

Michael E. Bucci

On the day I was born the nurses all gathered around and gazed at the joy thay had found.

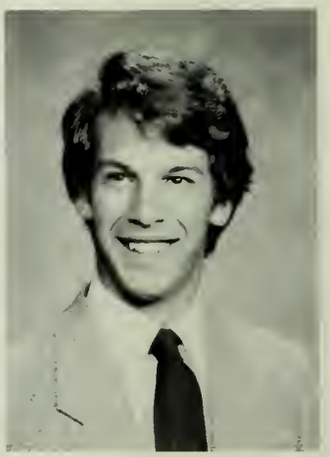


David C. Brown

Never be diverted from the truth by what you would like to believe. — Unknown

Joseph P. Bouchard

And if the cloud bursts thunder in your ear/ You shout and no one seems to hear./ And if the band you're in starts playing different tunes,/ I'll see you on the dark side of the moon. — Pink Floyd



Paul M. Budaj

Home is the place where, when you have to be there, they have to take you in. — Unknown

Renee D. Bruno

Life is what you want to make it.

Lisa M. Bunaskavich

Whatever women do they must do twice as well as men to be thought half as good. Luckily this is not difficult. — Charlotte Whitton

Thomas P. Burgess

For long you live and high you fly/ And smiles you'll give and tears you'll cry./ For all you touch, and all you see/ Is all your life will ever be. — Pink Floyd

Kelly A. Byrne

We know where we're going,/ But we don't know where we've been./ We know who we know,/ But we can't say what we've seen. — Talking Heads

Michael D. Caliri

You're runnin' on borrowed time,/ Tryin' hard to survive./ Keep on runnin'/ Keep your dreams alive. — Triumph

Joanna Calitri

Well, my friends, the time has come to raise the roof and have some fun./ Throw away the work to be done./ Let the music play on . . . — Lionel Richie

Kelly J.E. Canty

Make the most of everyday./ Don't let hard times stand in your way./ So reach up high and touch your soul./ Your friends will help you reach that goal. — Howard Jones

Michelle S. Capano

If I could give you one thing, I would give you the ability to see yourself as others see you . . . then you would realize what a truly special person you are. — Barbara Billings

Pamela M. Carnes

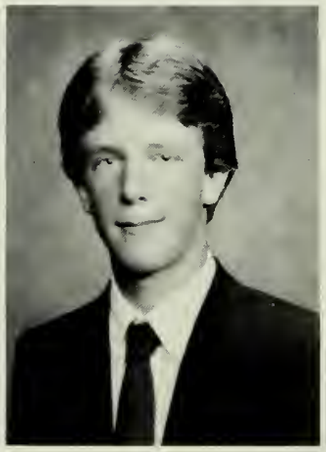
Our memories of yesterday will last a lifetime./ We'll take the best and forget the rest./ And someday we'll find these are the best of times. — Styx

Karen D. Carney

Play the game; you know you can't quit until it's won. Just hold your own, 'cause only you can do what must be done. — John Parr

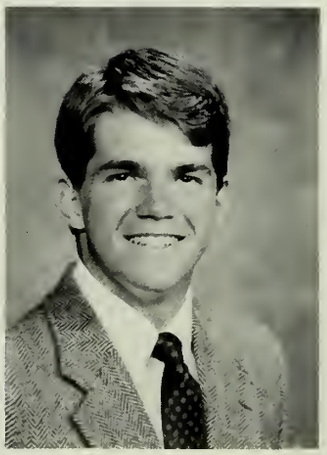
Michelyn M. Casavant

Love is a word that some entertain./ If you find it,/ you have won the game. — Stevie Nicks



Paul N. Castonguay

There are so many different worlds, so many different suns. And we have just one world, but we live in different tones. — Mark Knopler



Sean M. Cavanagh

We will find a way or make one. — Hannibal

Lillian V. Chalifour

For long you live, and high you fly/ And smiles you'll give and tears you'll cry./ For all you touch, and all you see/ Is all your life will ever be. — Pink Floyd

Joseph F. Chambers
I'm at a loss! — the "Geek
Sixteen Candles

Lauren J. Ciampa
Disregard my nervousness./ Please ignore my vacant stares/ 'Cause just what I've been through/ Is nothing like where I'm going to./ Give me some sign to pursue./ A promise. — the Violent Femmes

Rose A. Ciulla
All education is a continuous dialogue — questions and answers that pursue every problem to the horizons. That is the essence of academic freedom. — William O. Douglas

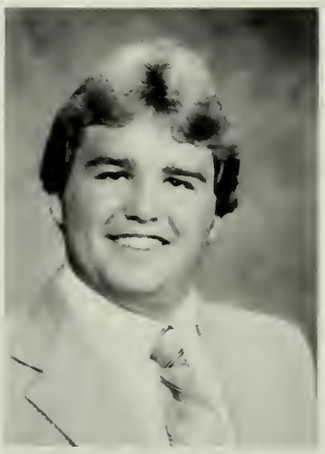
Sean L. Clancey
Every year is getting shorter,/ Never seem to find the time/ Plans that either come to naught/ Or half a page of scribbled lines./ — Pink Floyd

Rosa M. Clarimundo
Some say we've lost our way./ Some say the world has gone astray./ But if you know where you're going,/ There's nothing you can't do. — Lionel Richie

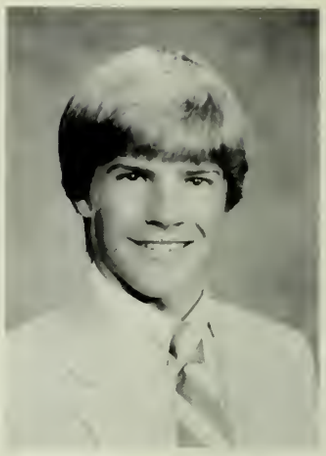
Peter D. Clark
All your life you've been waiting for your chance where you'll fit into the plan. But you're the master of your own destiny, so give and take the best that you can. — Triumph

Michael P. Clericuzio
Be glad you are free — free to change your mind, free to go

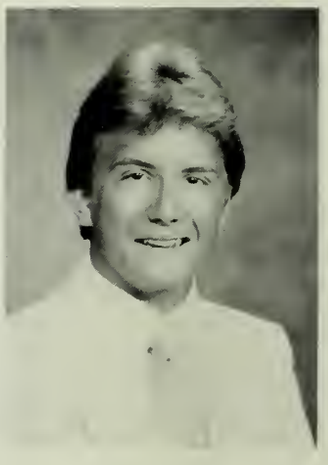
Lena Cobuzzi
Ain't it funny how time flies when the best was yet to come. — Bryan Adams



Scott W. Collins
Out there is a fortune waiting to be had. If you think I'll let it go you're mad!/ You've got another thing comin'. Judas Priest



John P. Collins
Live free or die. — N.H. license plate



Randy J. Collum
Winning isn't everything; it's the only thing.

Lisa M. Condon
I'm goin' straight ahead 'cause it's the only way I know./I wanna leave the past and live just for today. — the Firm

Kellie J. Conwell

Show me a man who is good, and increase my strength tenfold, for I would die at the sight of such a monster. — Thoreau

William B. Coyle

When the going gets tough, the tough turn pro. — Hunter S. Thompson

Theresa E. Crosby

I'd rather laugh with the sinners than cry with the saints./ The sinners have much more fun. Only the good die young. — Billy Joel

Maureen C. Crowley

At seventeen I entered the jungle and at twenty-one I emerged — a rich man. — Arthur Miller, **Death of a Salesman**

Christine M. Curcio

Try to enjoy the here and now; the future will take care of itself somehow; the grass is never greener over there. — Unknown

Lisa M. D'Alessandro

Tomorrow may rain so I'll follow the sun. — the Beatles

Jeffrey M. Daley

This is the end, beautiful friends./ This is the end my only friends, the end./ It hurts to set you free,/ But you'll never follow me./ The end of laughter and soft light. — Jim Morrison

Christian Danforth

S'cuse me while I kiss the sky. — Jimi Hendrix

Patrice M. Darcy

Just remember, in the winter/ Far beneath the bitter snow/ Lies a seed that with the sun's love/ In the spring becomes the rose. — Bette Midler

Michele J. Davidson

Those of us who must leave/ Will never leave alone./ In our hearts we will carry/ The gift of Fenwick forever. — Fr. Dick Messina

Christopher A. Davis

The past is gone and all's been said;/ Here's to what the future brings./ I know tomorrow you'll find better things. — the Kinks

Vickilee Day

The love in your heart wasn't put there to stay. Love isn't love until you give it away. — Unknown

Cristina C. Delulis

But for those who love, time is eternity. — Henry Van Dyke

Michael F. Dewan

I'm finally out in the clear and I'm free. I've got dreams I'm livin' for. — Journey

Cynthia J. Dion

Kiss today goodbye and point me toward tomorrow. — Edward Kieban

Linda D. DiPaolo

Those of us who must leave/ Will never leave alone/ In our hearts we will carry/ The gift of Fenwick forever. — Fr. Dick Messina

R. Stanton Dodge

Some folks trust in reason./ Others trust in might./ I don't trust in nothing,/ Still I know it'll come out right. — Grateful Dead

Tracey A. Dombrowski

Lovely is the feelin' now./ Fever, temperatures risin' now./ Power is the force, the vow./ That makes it all happen. — Michael Jackson

Helen M. Donohue

And do you feel scared? I do. But I won't stop and falter and if we throw it all away, things can only get better. — Howard Jones

Jo-Ann Dowd

And wherever time will take us . . . wherever we may be, I always want you to remember how much you mean to me. Jamie Delere (D.I.A.B.C.F.Y.)

Erin M. Downey

It's not so much where we stand in the world as in what direction we're moving. — Unknown

Johanne P. Drew

To live, to love. We'll share a dream and then we'll go to where we've never been . . . and learn to laugh, to cry, to live again. — J.D.

Dean C. Drinkwater

There is no monopoly of common sense. — Sting

Kristin J. Dube

You can't win, 'cause time can't lose. — Cheap Trick

P. Marcie Earl

We grow neither better nor worse as we grow older, but more like ourselves. — Louisa May Becker

Christopher S. Ellis

You don't succeed for long by kicking people around. You've got to know how to talk to them, plain and simple. — Lee Iacocca

Mark D. Emmett

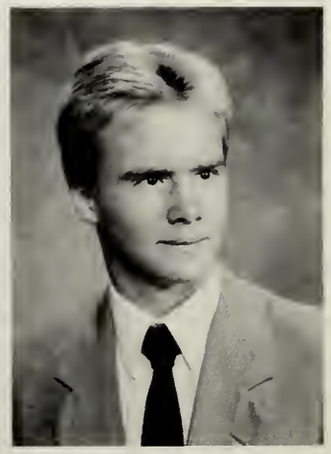
Let the good times roll. — Cars

Maureen E. Emmett

I may not be perfectly wise, perfectly witty or perfectly wonderful, but I'm perfectly me. — Unknown

Brian T. Eng

Don't you know/ That it's a fool/ Who plays it cool/ By making his world a little colder? — the Beatles



Philip J. Ernest

If you can't win, make the guy ahead of you break the record. — Unknown

Lynne Ann Evans
A man does what he must — in spite of personal consequences, in spite of obstacles and dangers and pressures — and that is the basis of all human mortality. — John F. Kennedy

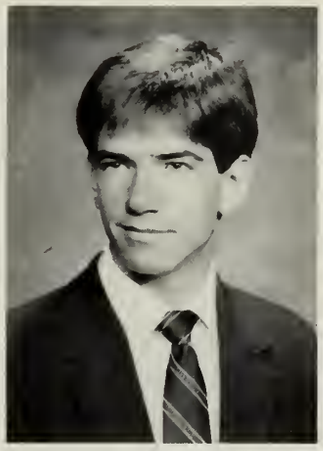
Amy Feenan
We thought we had the answers./ It was the questions we had wrong. — U2

Brendan D. Flaherty
One world is enough for all of us. — The Police

Thomas J. Flanagan
Life is what you want it to be. — Unknown

James T. Fletcher
Lives of great men all remind us/ we can make our lives sublime,/ And, departing, leave us footprints/ On the sands of time. — Longfellow

Peggy A. Foley
I live for my dreams and a pocket full of gold. — Led Zeppelin



Kevin M. Freeman

You only live once, but if you live it right, once is enough. — Unknown

Linda A. Furey

God made the world for us to live together in peace and not to fight. — Samantha Smith

Kimberly S. Gager

Tant va la cruche a l'eau gu'enfin elle se brise. — French Proverb

Christopher P. Gagnon

Dazed and confused for so long it's not true. — Unknown

Richard T. Gagnon

It's over now so they say/ Well, sometimes it doesn't work that way/ 'Cause you're never the same/ When you've been under fire. — Huey Lewis

Beverly A. Gallant

After today, consider me gone. — Sting

Elisa M. Galopim

It's not the real thing but sometimes a fantasy is all you need. — Billy Joel

Sheryl A. Gerlach

If you love something, set it free./ If it comes back to you it's yours./ If it doesn't, then it was never meant to be. — Unknown

Stephen C. Giamberardino

Another working day has ended, only the rush hour, hell to face. — The Police

Karrie S. Giaramita

Today well lived makes every yesterday a dream of happiness and every tomorrow a vision of hope. — Unknown

Despina Gikas

For long you live and high you fly/ And smiles you'll give and tears you'll cry/ For all you touch and all you see/ Is all your life will ever be. — Pink Floyd

Lori Ann Giovanni

Dreams are true interpreters of our inclinations, but art is required to sort and understand them. — Montaigne

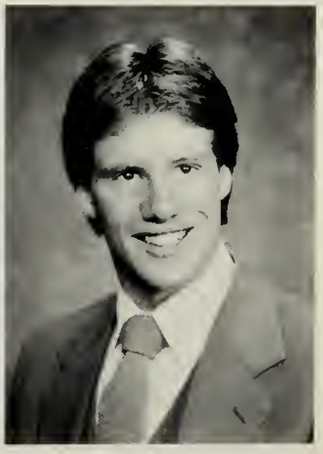
Pamela M. Girard
Life and love are sometimes so difficult to deal with. Neither one is always good or always bad. Live your life and love for love the way that it will make you the happiest. —My Mother

Heather E. Grant
And though I oft have passed them by, a day will come at last when I shall take the hidden paths that run west of the moon, east of the sun. — J.R.R. Tolkien

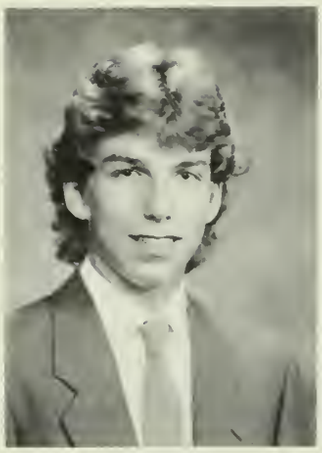
Rebecca Green
Be faithful to that which exists nowhere but in yourself and thus make yourself indispensable. — Andre Gide

Brian G. Griffin
It is the fool who lives for the past or the future. It is the wise man that lives each day as if it's his last. — Unknown

Lauren M. Hargraves
I knew there would come a day in my life where I would look at the bad times and laugh, but I never knew there would be a day when I would look back at the good times and cry. — Unknown



Thomas J. Hebert
Happiness and joy are all around you. Look no further than your heart. — Unknown

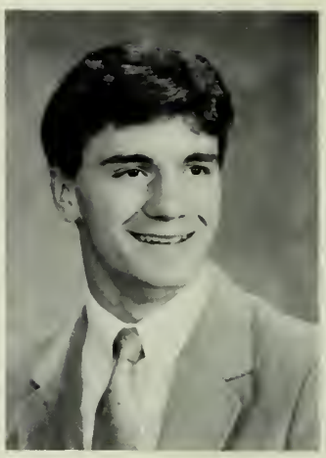


Eric W. Heinze

Give yourself to a life of extremes/ You're into the action — it's part of your dream. — Billy Squier

Daniel P. Hentosh

Doing what you like is freedom. Liking what you do is happiness. — Unknown

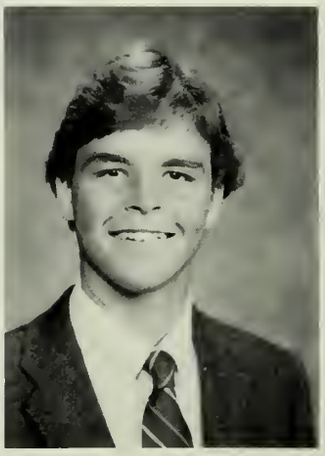


Michael P. Herrick

There is truly only one person in the world who can defeat you, and that is yourself. — Unknown

Kimberly T. Hickey

We laughed until we had to cry. We loved until our last goodbye, but we'll never really end — the class of '86.



Thomas H. Hoggard III

All I need is some tasty waves and a cool buzz, and I am on my way. — Jeff Spicolli

Dory E. Hopper

When it comes right down to it, it's just a matter of being ready for it or not. — Bryan Adams

Johnathan Gray

Renee K. Jalbert

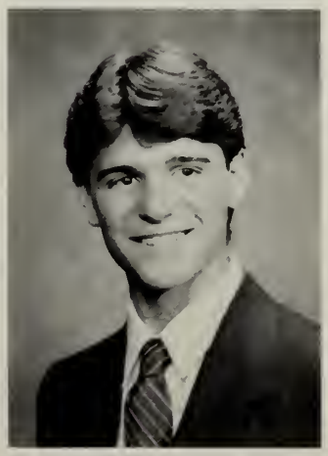
Life is a test; and all things show it. I thought so once; but now I know. — John Gay

Nancy E. Jenkins

If a man has faith he will cooperate with equal faith everywhere;— Thoreau

Wayne E. Johnson

Let a clearer conscience lead you and don't let anyone deceive you. — Triumph



Brian K. Jones

We not only won the game, but we stole the ball. — Boys' Soccer Team

John W. Kaloust

Hopefully I will never know and stay confused forever.

Rebecca D. Keene

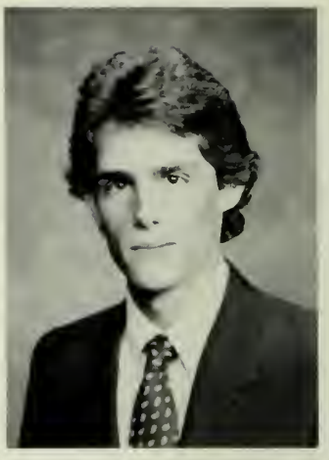
A woman who seeks to be equal with man lacks ambition. — Unknown

Kristen G. Kennedy

Step into the velvet of the morning./ Let yourself lay back within your dreams./ Take on the situation not the torment./ Now you know it's not as bad as it seems. — Stevie Nicks

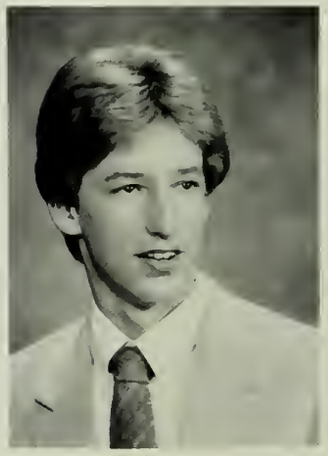
Amy T. Kirchner

Life is full of happy things but some are very sad; so try and live life remembering good memories, and not the bad. — K.C.



James K. Klein

No man is less a man if he tries and fails, only if he fails to try. — Unknown



Stanley T. Klopotoski

. . . And somebody said fair warning./ Lord will strike that poor boy down./ Turned from hunted into hunter/ Went to hunt somebody down . . . — Van Halen

Kristine M. Kowalski

All in all it's just another brick in the wall. — Pink Floyd

Peter M. Lafata
Believe in yourself: Life's battles don't always go to the stronger or faster man, but sooner or later the man who wins is the man who thinks he can. — Hallmark

Lisa M. LaFortune
I live my life like there's no tomorrow. — Van Halen

Vasilia V. Lagonakis
There are no limitations to what you can do except for the limitations that exists in your mind as to what you cannot do. — Darwin Kingsly

Stefanie J. LaMontagne
If you can't be yourself, you're nobody at all. — Unknown

Joan M. Lavoie
There isn't any formula or method. You learn to love by loving. — Aldous Huxley

Janet D. Leary
Tonight we'll build a bridge./ Across the sea and land./ I'll be there./ I'll be there, tonight. — U2

Kevin M. Lech

And you know it's time to go/ Through the sleet and driving snow/ Across the fields of mourning/ To a light that's in the distance. — U2

Kathleen A. LeDuc

Smile, it takes a moment but the memory lasts forever. — Unknown

Heather M. Leno

Songbird sings for the heart./ Each word can tear you apart./ I sing, you sing along./ You'll find your life in my song. — Barbara Striesand

Jennifer A. Letendre

A true friend is someone who is always there no matter how far away they are. — Unknown

Minette J. Levee

Wisdom entereth not into a malicious mind, and science without conscience is but the ruin of the soul. — Francois Rabelais

Lisa A. L'Heureux

Don't cry unless you're happy./ Don't smile unless you're blue./ Never let that lonely monster take control of you. — Prince.

Kelly B. Lignos

There's so many different worlds, so many different suns/ And we have just one world, but we live in different ones. — Dire Straits

Rachael L. Linehan

If you wake up and don't want to smile./ If it takes just a little while/ Open your eyes and look at the day./ You'll see things in different way. — Fleetwood Mac

William J. Lynch

Think of me as a permanent friend. — Rod Stewart

Jeffrey P. MacDonald

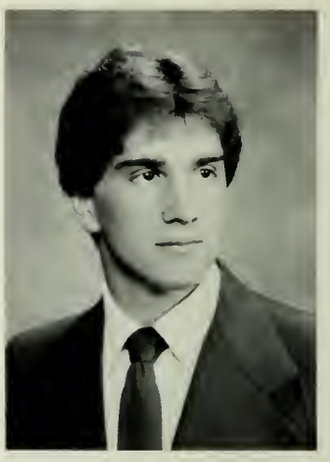
What a long, strange trip it's been. — Grateful Dead

Gina M. Maggiore

Our memories of yesterday will last a lifetime./ We'll take the best, forget the rest/ And someday we'll find these are the best of times. — Styx

Dennis F. Maguire

When you get what you want in your struggle for self and the world makes you king for a day, just go to the mirror and look at yourself and see what the man has to say. — Unknown



Anthony R. Martin
Live high school to the fullest while it lasts — A.R.M.

Michael P. Malone
Friendship is love without his wings. — Lord Byron

Margaret E. Malone
There is a land of the living and a land of the dead and the bridge is love — the only survival — the only meaning. — Thornton Wilder

Laura E. Martinez
If I could, I would let you go. — U2

Erika S. Marshall
A true friend walks in when the rest of the world walks out. — Unknown

Paul D. Masiero
There's nothing like a Greateful Dead concert; Dead doesn't mean lifeless. Too much of everything is just enough. — Jerry Garcia

Colleen B. McDougall
You've tied your knots; you've made your friends./ You've left the scene without a trace,/ One hand on the ground, one hand in space. — The Cars

Leslie A. McHugh
The story of life is quicker than the wink of an eye./ The story of love is "hello" and "goodbye" until we meet again. — Jimmy Hendrix

Amy L. McKinney
The world is always changing./ Nothing stays the same/ but love will stand the test of time. — Kool and the Gang

Lisa T. McLaughlin
Cherish your yesterdays, dream your tomorrows, but live your todays. — Unknown

William J. McLean
Rock and roll's gonna save the world. — Y&T

Patricia E. Meagher
May I return to the beginning? The light is dimming, and the dream is too. The world and I, we are still waiting, still hesitating — any dream will do. — from **Joseph**

Rhonda S. Medeiros

Some people come into our lives and quickly go. Some stay for awhile and leave footprints in our hearts, and we are never ever the same. — Anonymous

Kathleen M. Meehan

I'm going straight ahead because it's the only way I know;/ I want to leave the past and live just for today. — The Firm

Erika Y. Melto

Baby, you can take me to hell and back just as long as we're together. — Wham

Rose M. Mendonca

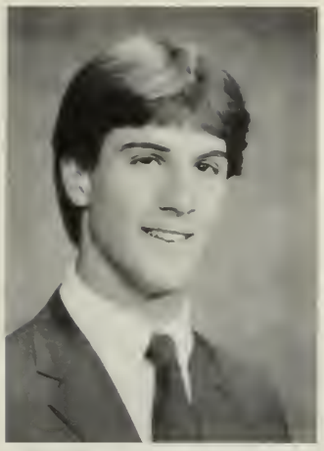
And you know it's time to go/ Through the sleet and driving snow/ Across the fields of mourning/ To a light that's in the distance. — U2

Christopher J. Mieszczanski

One cannot control the length of his life, but he can have something to say about its width and depth. — Unknown

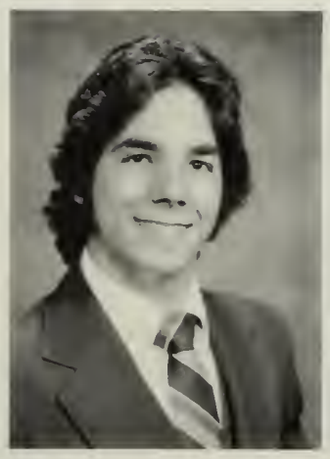
Michelle A. Miller

Over the years as we grow, it may be put to the test. It's truly up to us you know, as friends we are the best. — Unknown



Robert A. Mirak
Let me please introduce myself,/ I'm a man of wealth and taste. — Rolling Stones

Patrick J. Mizioch
All that we see or seem is but a dream within a dream. — Poe



Paul L. Molligi
Well, I don't know where they come from, but they sure do come; I hope they're coming for me . . . — Ted Nugent

Cynthia J. Moore
Born to be wild. — Steppenwolf

John R. Moore
My stay here was like a party of sort. Maybe that's why it seemed so short. Maybe we shall all once again meet, because my stay here seemed so sweet. — J.R.M.

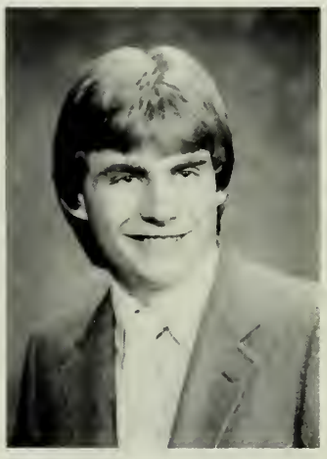
Robert F. Murphy
Such a long way to go; hope I get there soon. — Men at Work

Shannon E. Murphy

Dream on. Dream until your dreams come true. — Aerosmith

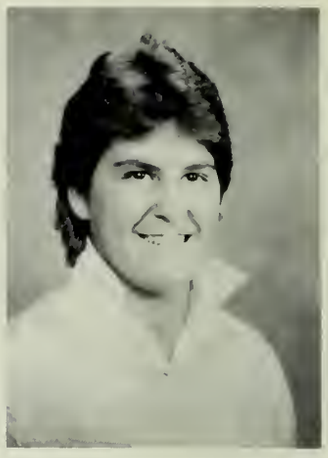
Michael T. Muse

Doing badly is not failing; giving up is!



Michael J. Mutti

Better late than never. — Proverb



Davin M. Napolitano

All the fat skinny people, and all the tall short people, and all the somebody people, I never thought I'd need so many people. — David Bowie

Robert W. Nash

Cherish the friends you have made, for they can be lost easily. — Unknown

Debra S. Naworski

Here's to the past for all that we've done . . ./ To the present for all that we share . . ./ And to the future for all that we dream . . .

Elise J. Newton

The best and most beautiful things in this world cannot be seen or even touched. They must be felt by the heart. — Saint Euxpery

Jennifer N. Oblinger

I believe that love is the greatest thing in the world; that it alone can overcome hate. That right can and will triumph over might. — John D. Rockefeller Jr.

Lesley A. Oliver

I'm never gonna say goodbye. It's something I can't bring myself to do. So as long as I don't say goodbye, part of me will always be with you. — Billy Preston

Scott A. Olivolo

Always give 100% of whatever you have to give, and that is all anybody should expect from you at anytime. — S.O.

Shaun M. O'Rourke

Curiosity killed the cat, but for a while I was a suspect. — Unknown

Chiara Palazzolo

For of all the words of tongue or pen,/ The saddest are these:/ "It might have been!" — John Greeleaf Whittier

Elizabeth A. Parwani

There is a way of living that has a certain grace and beauty. It is not a constant race for what is next, rather an appreciation of what has come before. — Ralph Lauren

Christine Paul

My dreams are a shooting star which grows bigger as it travels through the sky. — Akire

Ann M. Pedro

The purpose of life is to matter — to count, to stand for something, to have it make some difference that we lived at all. — Buscaglia

Michelle R. Pelletier

We all dream a lot; some are lucky; some are not, but if you think it, want it, dream it, then it's real; you are what you feel. — Unknown

Lynne M. Petrillo

So when I tell you I love you, it doesn't mean I know you'll never go, only that I wish you didn't have to. — L.C. Green

Suzanne Pierce

Always have a dream and believe it will come true. Strive to make it happen in everything you do. — Marcia Poynter

Angela N. Pinto

Happy are those who dream dreams and are ready to pay the price to make them come true. — J. Cardinal Suenens

Rosa M. Pinto

Ain't nobody really know the inner side of me. — Billy Squier

Laurie H. Plante

Doubt that the stars are fire;/ Doubt that the sun doth move;/ Doubt truth to be a liar;/ But never doubt that I love. — Shakespeare

Amy E. Previte

A friend is a person with whom I may be sincere. Before him I may think aloud. — Emerson

Christine L. Renko

Friends may come; friends may go, but memories are cherished forever. — Unknown

Heidi M. Richard

All I want is to have my peace of mind. — Boston

Ellen L. Rotondi

We must always have old memories and young hopes. — Arsene Houssaye

Susan M. Robinson

Anything is possible, if only you believe. — Unknown

Kimberly A. Rizzotti

Why look for the key in another./ The answer lay in his own heart./ Won't find yourself in some other./ It always was there right at the start. — Howard Jones

Mary K. Rudolph

You must reach for your dreams with both arms. — SHZ

Caren L. Rodrigues

Someday girl, I can't know when/ We're gonna get to that place/ Where we really wanna go/ And we'll walk in the sun. — Springsteen

Dixie M. Russell

It seems like only yesterday when I was daddy's rose. I'm eighteen years old now. It's time to let go. It's been hard, but remember I'll always love you, mom and dad. Thanks for everything. — D.M.R.

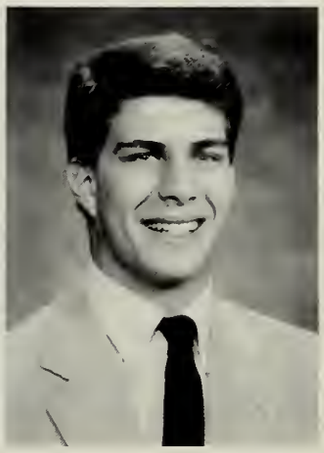
Deidre L. Russo
Be yourself. Who else is better qualified? — Frank J. Giblin II

Patrice M. Ryan
We stand at the edge of a cliff, you and I together. We've walked this long road — not alone, but this is a step we must take on our own. —

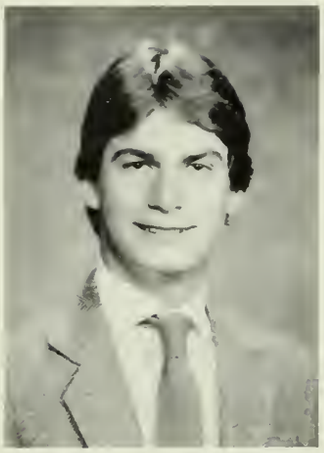
Frank D. Saia
Never say "never."

Carla A. Scheri
If I could, through myself, set your spirit free./ I'd leave your heart away and see you break./ Break away into the light, into the day. — U2

Marianne Schlichte
Goodbye is not an ending./ For you'll find along life's way/ Within your heart, you'll always have/ A part of yesterday. — Amanda Bradley



Christain W. Seminatore
I am what I am and if you don't like it — tough! — C.W.S.



Brian R. Sharp

The summer seemed to last forever, and if I had the choice I just want to be there. Those were the best days of my life. — Bryan Adams

Elise M. Sinagra

You can't light a candle to show others the way/ Without feeling the warmth of that bright little dew/ Without part of its fragrance remaining with you. — Unknown

David M. Sirois

We all can't be heroes; some of us have to sit on the curb and clap as they go by. — John Wayne

Lisa M. Soucy

Love is sunshine, hate is shadow,/ Life is checkered shade and sunshine. — Longfellow

Laura Spear

Once in your life you find someone who will turn your world around, bring you up when you're feeling down. — Bryan Adams

Holly M. Stockwell

What's going on here anyway? — Grandad

William G. Sullivan II

For whom the bells tolls, time marches on, on, on. — Metallica

Eileen L. Sweeney

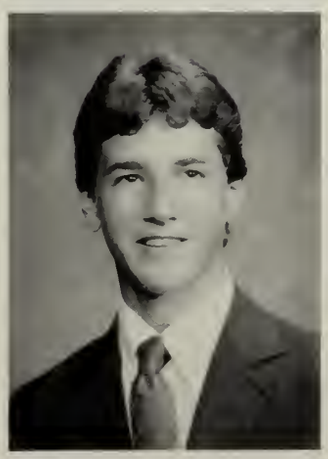
Live and love. But most of all, remember to laugh. — Frankie

David A. Swiniarski

You bet your 'dupa.' I'm Polish.

Jennifer A. Symonds

No bird soars too high if he soars with his own wings. — William Blake



John P. Tammaro

Everytime that I look on the mirror,/ All these lies on my face getting clearer,/ The past is gone. — Aerosmith

Stephanie M. Taormina

There are two things to aim at in life: first, to get what you want, and after that, to enjoy it.

Maria M. Tripoli

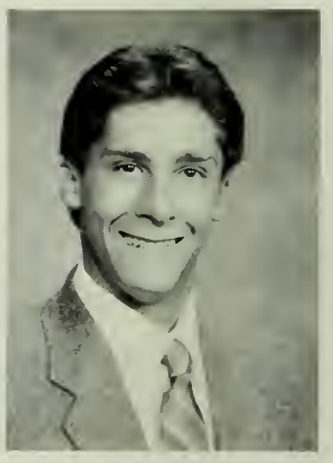
In the race to be better or best, miss not the joy of being. — E.G.

Louis F. Tobia

You can't put the same shoe on every foot. — E.F.J.

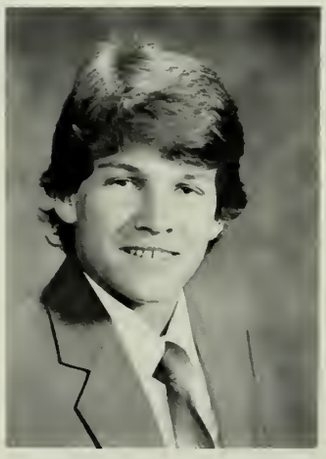
Theresa M. Terranova

Dimmi cos'è che ci fa sentir 'amici/ Anche se non ci conosciamo;/ Dimmi cos'è che ci fa sentir' 'unite; Anche se siamo lontani. — Venditti



Paul A. Troisi

Life is so brief and time is a thief/ When you're undecided,/ And like a fistful of sand,/ It can slip right through your hands. — Rod Stewart

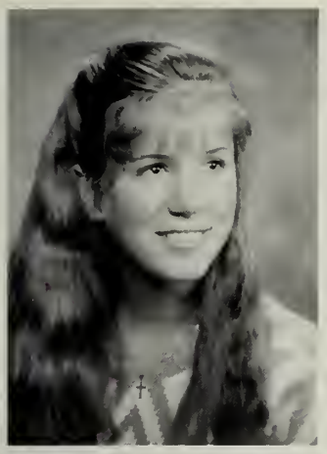


Scott E. Tower

One so young . . . so changed, should not be left alone. Two . . . in love . . . should confess and not be left alone. — Tom Petty

Christopher Van Twuyver

I am not afraid of tomorrow for I have seen yesterday and I love today. — William A. White



Adelheid M. Von Weiss

The world no longer lets me love; my hopes and treasures lie above. — Unknown

Tracey C. Wadsworth

I'll treasure all the memories of all the times gone by. I've locked them up; I hid the key. They're safe now in my mind. — T.W.

Joseph F. Ward

Don't surround yourself with yourself . . . Move on back 2 squares. — Yes

Kerry L. Woods

The goal of yesterday will be the starting point for tomorrow. — Carlyse

Alison L. Wyman

The world is always changing/ Nothing stays the same,/ but love will stand the test of time. — Kool and the Gang

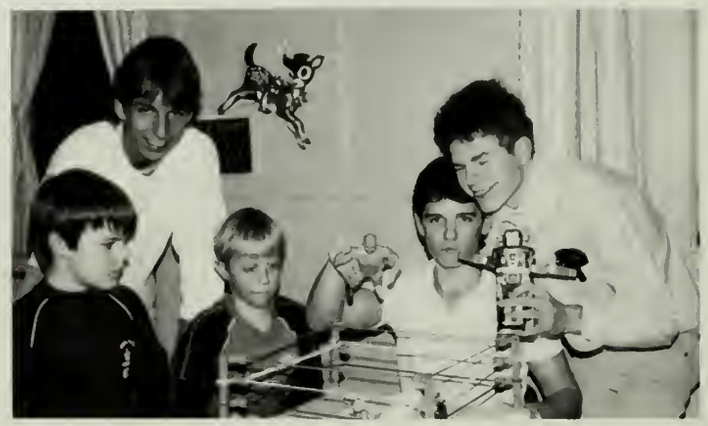
Camera Shy

Daniel Welcome

Reach out and touch someone

There are many instances in which Bishop Fenwick students reach out into the community. Operation Charlie is one of these. Every year at Christmas, a small group of seniors accompanied by the senior homeroom teachers spend a day visiting the children at St. Charles Orphanage in New Hampshire. They bring with them gifts from Santa for the children and food and drink for a party. The experience was so rewarding for the seniors and teachers that they hope to go back for another day trip in the spring.

Lisa Soucy



Clockwise: Smile awhile. Smiles like this brightened children's faces as they spent the day with Bishop Fenwick students. — **Friends for a day —** This little girl displays instant affection for her new toy as Terri Crosby stands by. — **A test of skill —** Hulk Hogan is being defeated while Eric Heinze, Brian Jones, Brian Griffin and their young friends cheer on.

Clockwise: Pondering over what to say next, these girls give Lesley Hawes and Santa a chance to chat. — **There was no need to say "smile" for the camera.** Paul Masiero and his friend are having such a good time. — **Preemies were one of the most popular gifts of the day.** This one got approval from Kelly Bergeron and her friend.

A gift of self

In memory of

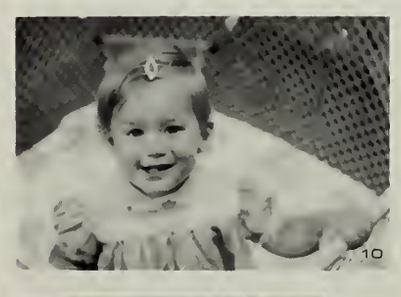
Christine O'Donnell was a happy, vibrant, caring person. In the short time that Chris was a part of Fenwick, she touched the hearts of many. Those who knew her well remember her as a good friend — reliable, easy to talk to, and most especially, huggable. She will always hold a special place in our hearts. We should remember her as she was — sweet, understanding and optimistic.

Jo-Ann Dowd

Chris is pictured here with her parents and her sisters, Pam and Karen. The second picture was taken by a friend outside of Fenwick.

1. JoAnn Dowd 2. Robin Pelletier 3. Nancy Jenkins 4. Rebecca Keene 5. Kristen Kennedy 6. Lauren Hargraves 7. Lauren Ciampa 8. Renee Jalbert 9. Maureen Appleyard 10. Eric Heinze 11. Ellen Rotondi 12. Maureen Crowley 13. Lesley Oliver 14. Lisa Soucy 15. David Champigny 16. Jennifer Oblinger 17. Maria Tripoli

Born in the U.S.A.



Time it was
And what a time it was
It was . . .
Paul Simon

1968 — the year when most members of the class of 1986 came into the world. These photographic treasures, part of our Fenwick Rewind theme, give testimony to the fact that — yes — we were all once somebody's "little darlin."

1. Suzanne Berube 2. Gina Maggiore 3. Tracey Dombrowski 4. Lynne Anne Evans and Linda DiPaolo 5. Susan Robinson 6. Jennifer Symonds 7. Michelle Capano 8. Amy Previte 9. Ann Pedro 10. Heidi Richard 11. Brian Griffin 12. Alison Wyman 13. Kimberly Rizzotti 14. Constance Boris 15. Lynne Petrillo 16. Lisa D'Alessandro 17. Kelly Lignos

Clockwise: Showing distasta. Christian Seminatore isn't pleased with the teacher's culinary efforts. — **Exhibiting remarkable strength.** Dennis Maguire and John Kaloust propel their freshman buddies during the wheelbarrow race. — **Participating in the days activities.** Christopher Ellis, Jennifer Agnello and Kelly Byrne are geared up to win the race. — **Sharing in the fun,** Stephanie Taormina, Karen Carney and Janet Leary get into the spirit. — **Losing control.** It appears as though this wheelbarrow team has lost its balance. **Helping to coordinate the days activities.** Mr. Robert Sousa and Sr. Cathy Fleming express satisfaction with their efforts.

I've got a friend

"The spirit at Fenwick is passed on from generation to generation beginning with Freshmen-Senior Buddy Day. It is one of the most important days at Fenwick and the year would not begin right without it."

Sr. Cathy

Clockwise: Ahead above the rest. Robert Murphy stands out as he views the days events. — **Where do we go next?** This is a question that these freshmen were probably asking, as they follow their senior buddies, Lisa Bunaskevich and Kellie Conwell. — **Testing her cooking skills.** Miss Susan Bertrand prepares hamburgers for hungry freshmen and seniors. — **Overseeing the activities.** William McClean, perched on Michael Dewan's shoulders, points out an object of interest.

To the casual stroller walking his dog on the Mounds on October 3, 1985, the behavior of 500 students on the playing fields of Fenwick must have seemed just a bit bizarre. For those taking part in the annual event, however, Buddy Day is the essence of the Fenwick spirit. It is the day that seniors traditionally welcome the freshmen to "the family." The process of getting to know one another was helped along this year in many ways: by playing games such as "Simon Says," competing in races, dancing the Hokey Pokey, and by sharing the delicious cookout prepared by freshmen and senior homeroom teachers. The spirit of oneness was really achieved, however, by praying the mass together. By the end of this hectic day, freshmen and seniors alike could say, "I've got a friend!"

With a little help

Clockwise: Expressing excitement. A group of seniors are ready to meet their freshmen buddies. — **With intense expressions,** Robert Mirak and John Kaloust call a truce. — **Never camera shy,** Jennifer Oblinger, Lisa D'Alessandro and Kimberly Rizzotti pose for a yearbook photographer. — **Showing approval.** Rhonda Medieros and Michael Clericuzio give a "thumbs up" to buddy day. — **Don't ask me.** William McClean doesn't know what to make of anything.

from my friends

Clockwise: Expressing the mood of the day. Michael Caliri and William Sullivan exhibit a sense of brotherhood. — **Shouting with joy.** Members of the senior class show their enthusiasm for Buddy Day. — **Friends forever.** Michelle Miller and Lesley Oliver capture the moment. — **Grinning from ear to ear.** Elyse Sinagra displays a feeling of contentment.

Rewind . . . Let's Remember

Clockwise: Quietly contempleting. Rebecca Keene, appears unaffected by the paparazzi. — **The life of the party.** Christine Curcio, Johanne Drew, Kelly Byrne, Eileen Sweeney, Karrie Giaramita, Patrice Ryan, Heather Grant, Kristen Kennedy, Kelly Canty and Rachael Linehan go Hawaiian. — **Ceught off guerd.** Michael Herrick, anticipates a long bus ride home. — **Sketching in the ert room.** Lisa Condon willingly acknowledges the presence of the camera. — **Huddled in the ski lodge.** Paul Masiero, Stanton Dodge, Johnny Moore, Kristen Kennedy, Debbie Naworski and Erika Marshall are ready to take on the slopes.

Opposite Pege. Clockwise: Frank Saia diligently attends to his studies. **Herd et work.** Paul Molligi, and John Billings get set for a difficult lecture in Physics. **Sightseeing in Europe.** Amy McKinney and Jennifer Oblinger rest a bit during their tour of Europe with Sr. M.L. and a group of Fenwick students. — **Stopped ehort.** Joseph Bouchard is grounded by an unknown assailant. — **Shering e moment together.** Helen Donohue and William Coyle enjoy each other's company.

— when leg warmers and knickers were the style
— when we were able to go to our lockers during classes
— when safety goggles were worn for I.P.S.
— when we used to decorate the halls for Spirit Week
— when the bus broke down coming home from a football game
— when we were able to wear dungaree jackets, pants with big pockets and T-shirts under sweaters and shirts
— when there weren't as many freshmen
— when the barrel caught fire in Mrs. Velonis' I.P.S. class
— when senior year seemed so far away

We feel good

Clockwise: Painting a pretty picture. The smiles of Robin Pelletier, Susan Robinson, Heidi VonWeiss and Jennifer Symonds exhibit a sense of friendship. — **Mugging it up,** Janet Leary, Terry Tarranova, Tracy Wadsworth, Dorrie Hopper, Kimberly Hickey, Christine Kowalski, Beverly Gallant, Joanna Calitri, Lena Cobuzzi, and Stephanie Taormina aren't afraid to pose for the camera. — **Footloose and fancy free.** Thomas Flanagan, Thomas Hoggard, and Peter Lafata relax after a long day of school. — **Up for the challenge.** Christine Curcio thinks about taking up football while Michael Freeley contemplates the merits of field hockey.

about goodbyes

Clockwise: Letting the good times roll. Heidi Richard, Anne Pedro, Laura Spear, Gina Maggiore and Amy McKinney, model on every teenager's hopeful aspiration. — **Stacking up.** Elisa Galopin, Lauren Hargraves, Laura Martinez, Rosa Clairimundo, Janet Leary, Caren Rodriguez, Carla Scheri, and Colleen MacDougall enjoy in a little after school fun. — **Friends Forever.** Nancy Jenkins, Robin Pelletier and Lauren Ciampa, show a little of the closeness they share. — **Man in motion.** David Swiniarski obviously appreciates the mobility a car provides. — **Free, free, set them free.** Patrice Darcy, Michelle Miller, Rhonda Medeiros and Lesley Oliver need a little freedom after a tiresome day of classes.

Clockwise: Enjoying the sounds of silence: Deidre Russo and Lisa Bunaskavich lounge in front of the school. — **Ready to tackle Mr. Chocura.** Carla Scheri and Thomas Flanagan prepare to climb to the top. — **For your eyes only —** Thomas Burgess nonchalantly eyes the camera.

The best days of our lives

Clockwise: You took the worde right out of my mouth! Karen Carney is caught by surprise. — **Diepleying the Fenwick Spirit.** Sean Cavanaugh, Elyse Sinagra and Marcie Earl show plenty of spirit. — **Fenwick neede you.** "Getting involved," says Lesley Hawes, is the Fenwick challenge.

Senior year is the final "Swan Song" and "Suddenly" "all our troubles seem so far away" as we turn to "the new horizons beneath the blazing skies." College preparations came tumbling down on Sr. Margaret's desk. The teacher evaluations went to special teachers like Mr. Hillner who will always be remembered for his "Weird Science" game of bioball and Sr. Judith who lectured her students that "Everybody Wants to Rule the World."

We will remember, too, the special days like Freshmen-Senior Buddy Day. "Rock Loster" wasn't served, but plenty of hamburgers and hot dogs were. The calories were burned off in spirited games, races and dancing. By the end of the day we were all ready "To Turn the Page" to the next big event, the senior mountain climbing trip.

The trip up Mt. Chocura was great. Everyone who made it to the top wanted to let out a big "Shout." On the way down many were "Slip Sliding Away" on the wet mountain trails. Another group tried to "Find [their] Way Back" to the bus, but instead, they ended up on the wrong trail and definitely "Took the Long Way Home."

With all the senior activities, "You Might Think" that all we did was "Party All the Time" but we did manage to squeeze in some serious study. If there is one thing we can be sure of, it is that the time we spent at Fenwick was some of the "best days of our lives."

Erin McGarry

Remember the good times

And you know, it's time
to go through the
sleet and driving snow . . .
to a light that's in
the distance.
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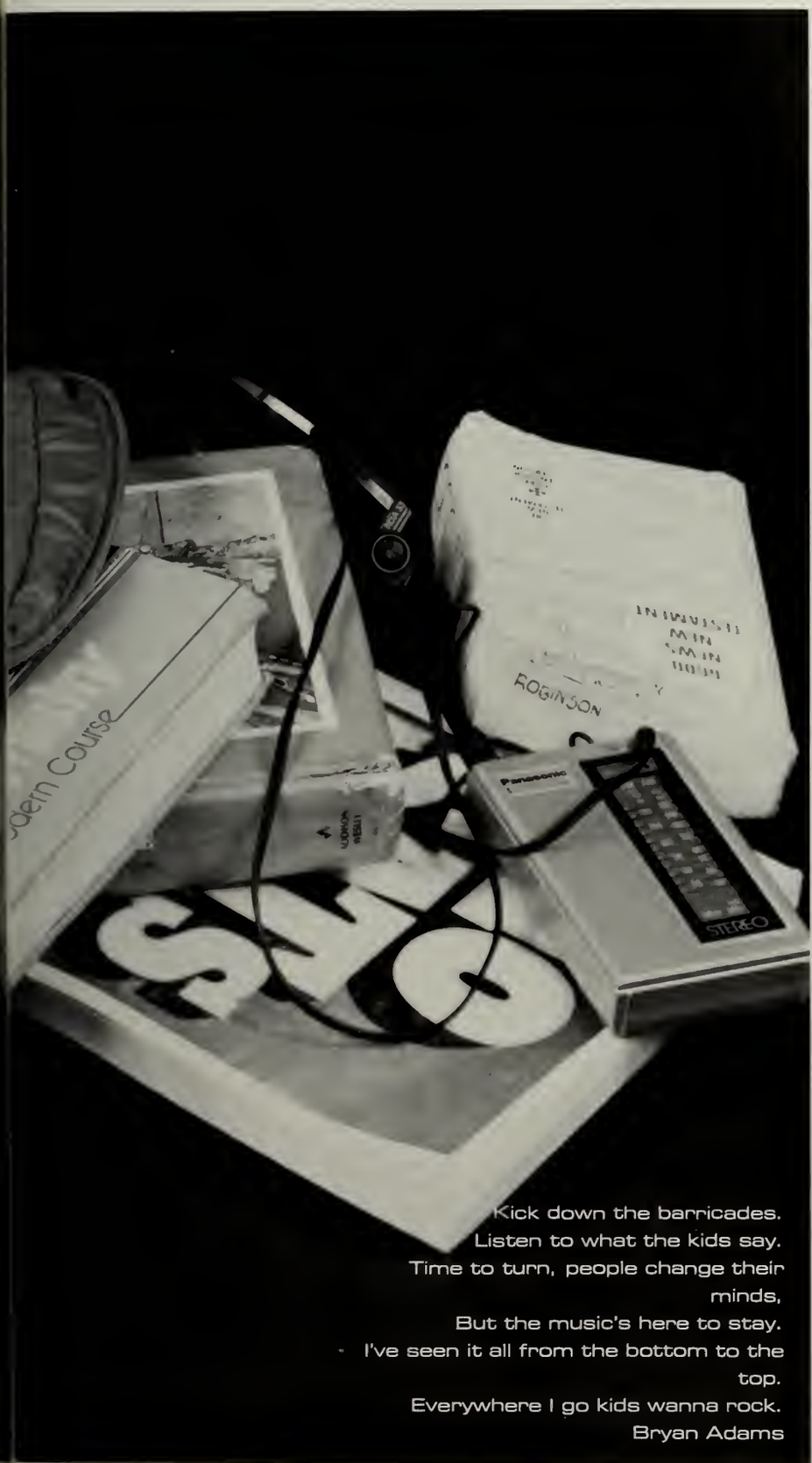
For the past four years we have been preparing ourselves for that "light in the distance." When we leave the secure confines of Bishop Fenwick, another phase of our journey will begin. At this time, we will take charge of our destinies. Whether we rise to towering heights or surrender to insurmountable odds, the choice is ours. No matter where our journeys lead us, we will cherish the memories of BFHS and REMEMBER THE GOOD TIMES!

Kimberly Rizzotti

Clockwise: Ready to take on any opponent. Kathleen LeDuc, Christine Curcio, Angela Pinto, Erika Marshall and JoAnn Dowd express their eagerness to face the opposing team. — **A boy and his computer.** Christian Danforth could almost enjoy writing a research paper on his computer. — **The gangs all here.** Gina Maggiore, Anna Pedro, Paul Budaj, Michael Dewan, Laura Spear, Peter Lafata, Heidi Richard, Brian Sharp, John Billings, Deidre Russo, Michael Bucci and Christopher Davis pile on and around a friend's car. — **Coming together.** Maureen Crowley and Amy Previte know their friendship will last a long time.



Kick down the barricades.
Listen to what the kids say.
Time to turn, people change their minds,
But the music's here to stay.
I've seen it all from the bottom to the top.
Everywhere I go kids wanna rock.
Bryan Adams

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Homeroom Lec. 5: Row 1: Kristen Downey, Sheri Kelley, Michael Gioacchini, Michael Downey, Mark O'Hara, Lisa Dotolo, Elizabeth Gikas, Jennifer O'Keeffe, Lesley Berube. Row 2: Lisa Marconi, Michelle Berube, Krista Katsapetsas, Wilfred Giordano, Brendan Clifford, Jonathan Stavis, Deanna Kealey, Patricia Shea, Sr. Marion Cotty, SND. Row 3: Rose Vitale, Maura Sheehan, Christopher Clement, Matthew Opolski, Matthew Marnik, Adam Margolis, Jennifer Colcord, Scott Sirois.

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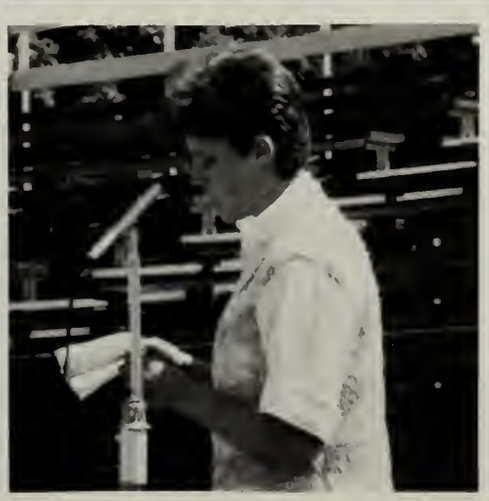

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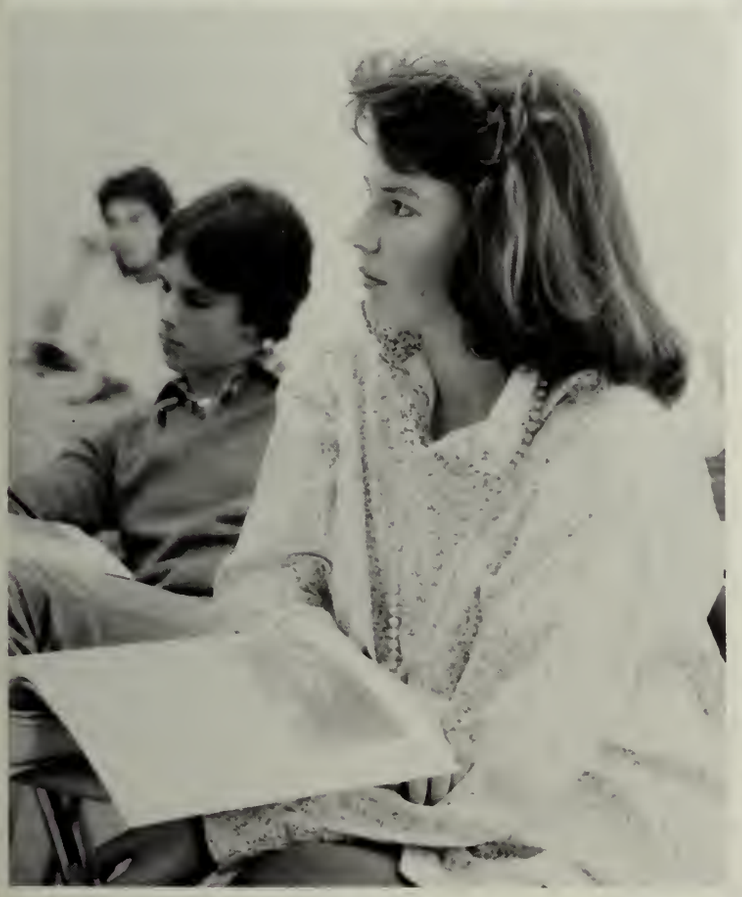

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The Cars
DAVID GILMOUR
THE POLICE
PINK FLOYD

Too much information
Coming through my brain
Too much information
Driving me insane
The Police

A Tower of Power

Mr. Ralph LeDuc
Principal

There is much to be done, and though you may be "weak handed," stick to it steadily, and you will see great effects. -Franklin

A Messege from the Principel

Bishop Fenwick is first and foremost a quality Catholic high school. It is the responsibility of all the faculty including the principal to foster and maintain a sense of acceptance in the eyes of the general public that a private school such as Fenwick is worth the investment of student talent and parental support.

The challenge of managing such a system in today's society requires a more sophisticated use of authority. The variety of students, the heterogeneous mix of faculty, and the expectations of parents require new levels of integration skills.

However, the ultimate success of the school rests in our collective ability to affect a team spirit that filters down through the student body. Catholic secondary education has become and must continue to grow stronger in an environment that has become more complex and difficult for faculty and students alike.

The taproot of our collective effort in sustaining this educational process ultimately rests with the willingness of parents and students to invest in the quality of student life that we at Fenwick provide. I sincerely appreciate and thank all who contribute so vitally to the reputation we proudly enjoy and so proudly cherish.

Ralph LeDuc

A power play. Principal Ralph Le Duc goes over the agenda for the weekly meeting of the Administration which includes Sr. Charlotte Kane, SND, Sr. Geraldine Burns, SND and Sr. Catherine Reidy, SND (Missing: Sr. Margaret Melville, SND)

Sr. Catherine Reidy, SND
Assistant Principal
Confidence in the goodness of another is proof of one's own goodness. — Montaigne

Sr. Geraldine Burns, SND
Assistant Principal
Courage is not freedon from fear; it is being afraid and going on. — Unknown

Sr. Charlotte Kane, SND
Curriculum Supervisor
Knowledge comes but wisdom lingers. — Unknown

In September of each new year, most students will carefully check the school calendar for days off, half days and vacations. Very little attention is given to the three R's — rules, regulations, and requirements — until one is faced with multiple tardies, a violation of the dress code or the lack of necessary credits for graduation. Then a student becomes aware of a group, collectively known as the Administration, who decide which classes will be offered, how a student should be disciplined and what requirements must be met to receive a diploma.

One of the members of this team is the Curriculum Coordinator, Sr. Charlotte Kane, whose main concern is to work closely with the various departments to help them develop new courses, or enrich existing courses. She also observes and evaluates each teacher during the year, and sets up workshops for in-service days. Her focus on the curriculum for 85-86 was "something for everyone' which meant developing new courses such as AP courses in math and science, extending the art and music programs, revising the English and religion departments and setting up health and typing courses for all students in grades nine and ten.

Another influential member of the Administration is Sr. Geraldine Burns who holds the difficult job of enforcing the rules and regulations of the school. A pink slip from St. Geraldine always brings an apprehensive look on the face of the recipient. Although she has the hardest and most unpopular job in the school, she is admired and respected by the students for her fairness. Sr. Geraldine also prepares the report cards at the end of each quarter by storing the information on the computer.

Sr. Catherine Reidy, the Assistant Principal, and another member of the team, handles the daily operation of the school. She sets up a master schedule of courses, arranges students' schedules, and supervises the staff in the main office. With the advancement of the computer age, St. Catherine's job responsibilities have gone through major changes. Procedures which used to consume hours of time are now performed very quickly on the in-house computer. For example, scheduling which used to take weeks can now be done in less than a week.

It is comforting to know that at the top of this pyramid of power, we have proficient administrators whose main concern throughout the day is the welfare of the students.

A Support Base

Mr. James McHugh
Athletic Director
Little things make people and teams winners.
— Unknown

Mr. Robert Tierney
Alumni Director
Building Supervisor
It does not matter what you did yesterday but what you do today and tomorrow. — Unknown

Mr. James Peabody
Director of Development
Ahead of whom. — Unknown

There are people who operate behind the scenes in the Administration whose jobs make a significant impact on the life of the school.

Mr. Robert Tierney in his second year as Building Supervisor and Director of Alumni is in charge of the security and maintenance of the school plant and coordinating the use of the building by students, parents and alumni. As Alumni Director, he runs five or six socials per year for the Alumni Office.

The Athletic Director, Mr. James McHugh, has many administrative duties. The most important is scheduling all the games and scrimmages. He is also responsible for preparing the playing fields and courts and athletic equipment, as well as purchasing necessary supplies. Of course, one of the perks of his job is that he gets to go to all the games, and he may even drive a bus or the school van now and then. At the end of every season, he often has the pleasure of awarding trophies and plaques to deserving players. It was most rewarding for Mr. McHugh when the school won the Nason Award for three years in a row.

One of the most important jobs is raising money. Mr. James Peabody in his position as Director of Development promotes fund-raising as well as community and alumni relations.

Although these people are not highly visible, they really help to make everyone's life that much easier often by solving problems before they arise.

Lending a Hand

"No" is not in their vocabulary. Should you ask one of the secretaries in the main office — "Do you have an aspirin? a safety pin? May I use the phone? Where is the list to sign out? Do you have the homework for — ? What time is the next bell? Could you hold this money until — ? Would it be possible to add a notice to the announcements? — the answer will always be a positive response. Whatever the request, whenever the request, these ladies are gracious; they are patient; they are understanding.

Their jobs are tension-filled, and yet they never appear tense. Their jobs are fast-paced, and yet they are never too busy for a smile and greeting.

Bouquets and candy could never repay their kindnesses. The best way to show your appreciation to the office staff is to try to emulate their thoughtful ways.

Mrs. Maria Sullivan
Business Manager

Mrs. Evelyn Hurley
Receptionist

Mrs. Eileen Labrecque
Secretary to Asst.
Principals

Write

One of the goals of the English Department has been to develop a carefully coordinated program that would build the writing skills of the students. The members of the department feel that they now have such a program. For the average student, freshman year includes a review of grammar and usage in the first semester and an integrated approach to literature and composition in the second semester. The first semester of the sophomore year is devoted to a sequential writing program while an integrated reading and writing program is again offered in the second semester. Besides studying and writing about American literature in the junior year and British literature in the senior year, students at both grade levels must submit an acceptable research paper.

The English Department has made other important changes. Four writing courses have been added to the curriculum, and the program for honors students has been made more challenging.

The English Department should be pleased with the positive results that are already evident from these changes in their curriculum.

Mrs. Nancy Wilcox

A little knowledge that acts is worth infinitely more than much knowledge that is idle. — Kahil Gibran

Mr. Robert Sousa

Prospects brilliant; situation desperate, as usual. — Strindberg

Mrs. Patrice Maihos

Do all the good you can, by all the means you can, in all the ways you can, in all the places you can, at all the times you can, to all the people you can, as long as ever you can. — Unknown

Mrs. Theresa Larrabee

A friend is someone who comes in when the whole world goes out. — Franklin

St. Margaret Roberta Elliot, SND

Find the truth, and the truth will set you free. — St. John 8:32

Not a piece of cake. Reading **Beowulf** in Old English is not as easy as Kevin Lech and Daniel Welcome find out in Mr. Sousa's English class.

on

Mrs. Marie Wall

One ought every day at least, to hear a little song, read a good poem, see a fine picture and, if it were possible, to speak a few reasonable words. — Goethe

Sr. Jeanne Fortin, SSCH

To be what we are, and to become what we are capable of becoming, is the only end of life. — R.L. Stevenson

Mrs. Nancy Patch

As we travel on, love's what we'll remember . . . What I did for love. — A Chorus Line

Sr. Marion Cotty, SND

Where the spirit of the Lord is, there is freedom — 2 Cor. 3:17

Mr. Guy Choceusky

Bis dat qui cito dat. — Unknown

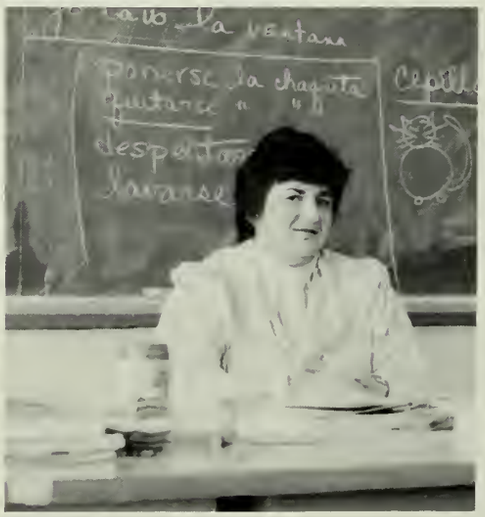
Mrs. Katherine Hawke

Poetry is seldom useful but always memorable. — Wallace Stegner

Center: Reading is fundamental according to Sr. Margaret's freshmen reading class that includes: Brian Macchi, Christopher Regis, Donald Richards, John Moore, John Diorio, Robert Corliss, Kevin Mutti, Tracie Feener, Kristen Martin and Mary Toler.

Speaking in tongues

Sr. Mary Louise Burns, SND
The best and most beautiful things in the world cannot be seen or even touched; they must be felt with the heart. — Unknown

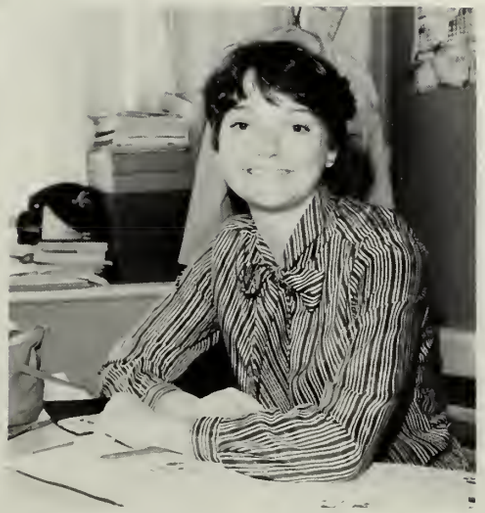


Mrs. Arlene Cormier
No se ve bien sino con el corazon. Lo escencial es invisible a los ojos. — St. Exupery

Ms. Leslie McGuinness
Open my heart, and you will see engraved inside of it, "ITALY!" — Robert Browning

Brother Fred's Latin scholars, Lynne Ann Evans, Wayne Johnson, Heidi Richards and Patrice Ryan, are intent on their translation of Horace.

Joy-Ellen O'Brien and Steven Geary are encouraged in their study of French by Sr. Mary Louise Burns.



Mrs. Mary Lemire Campion
Cure yourself of the condition of bothering about how you look to other people. Be concerned only with the idea God has of you. — Miguel de Unamuno

Ms. Majella Sheehan
The pessimist sees difficulty in every opportunity. The optimist sees opportunity in every difficulty. — L.P. Jacks

Ms. Ellen Comiskey
There are three kinds of people in the world. People who make things happen, watch things happen . . . and those who wonder what happened. — Unknown

One has only to watch the nightly news to realize that if we are to ba able to interact effectively in a multicultural society in our own country and become "citizens" of the world, it is necessary for Americans to become bilingual.

The Language Department under the guidance of Ms. Diane Colozzi can be very proud of its efforts to upgrade foreign language instruction. The department boasts four years of study in French, Spanish and Latin. Spanish still draws the largest number of students but there has been an increased interest in the study of the French language. Also Latin has made a strong comeback.

President Reagan summed up the importance of being able to speak another language when he said: "In seeking to live in peace with our neighbors, we Americans need the men and women who know the languages of others. Scholars of foreign languages are a priceless national asset."

Ms. Diane Colozzi
Department Head
Time is not measured by the passing of the years, but by what one does . . . feels . . . and achieves. — Unknown

Success hasn't spoiled us yet

Clockwise: Dennis Maguire and Minette Levee — National Merit Commendations: Wayne Johnson — National Achievement Scholar and William Coyle — National Merit Commendation: Honor Award Recipients: Linda DiPaolo — Bishop Fenwick Science Award, Maureen Crowley — Harvard Book, Robin Pelletier — Brown Book.

A friend in deed

National Honor Society: Row 1: Minette Levee, Linda DiPaolo, Lynne Ann Evans, Maureen Crowley, Erin McGarry, Kimberly Gager. Row 2: Theresa Terranova, Lisa Soucy, Nancy Jenkins, Jennifer Symonds, Robin Pelletier, Susan Robinson, Dennis Maguire, Kimberly Rizzotti. Row 3: Jonathan Hagerman, Margaret Malone, Heidi Richard, Maria Tripoli, Amy Privite, Rebecca Keene, Chiara Palazzolo, Rose Anne Ciulla. (Missing: Advisor Sr. Judith Nee)

Clockwise landing a helping hand — Linda DiPaolo quietly checks over Normichi Kubota's work as they study in the library. — **Taking the oath** — New members of the National Honor Society recite their oath as they are being inducted. — **Hard at work** — Robbie Turner watches NHS member Rebecca Keene explain an algebra problem.

The National Honor Soceity is an organization that recognizes students who meet high standards of scholarship, leadership and character. Each chapter of the NHS has its own standards for acceptance but generally members must have a 3.70 grade point average and must have demonstrated qualities of leadership.

One of the characteristics of a leader that is often overlooked is compassion. This quality, however, is encouraged in the members of the NHS through service projects such as their tutorial program for freshmen who are having academic difficulty. During free periods or after school, members of the organization work with freshmen who need help with their studies. The success of the program has been most satisfying to its members. As one NHS member commented, "We're here to help others, and it's working."

The sounds

No room in the library, Ms. Sheila Hurley seems surprised that there are no empty seats in the library which attracts many serious students.

Mrs. Gina Jaworski
Library Secretary

Bro. Frederick Codair,
Library Director

Concordia Res Paruae Crescunt. — Sallust

Sr. Nancy O'Reilly, SCN
Assistant Librarian

The most that we can do for one another is let our blunders and our blind mischances argue a certain brusque, abrupt compassion. — Adrienne Rich

# of silence

When Fenwick students need an isolated spot to cram for a test or just a quiet place to unwind, they can usually find it at the O'Rourke Library. Besides providing an environment conducive to study or relaxation, the library also offers a well-stocked reference section, computers and word processors, the latest in periodicals, newspapers and paperbacks of current fiction as well as an ample supply of what English teachers would call "good literature."

However, the greatest resources in the library are the people who staff it. If Br. Fred can't answer a question from a student or teacher immediately, he will know where to look for the answer, and he'll take the time to do it. Sr. Nancy has introduced many freshmen and sophomores to the joy of reading through her inspiring book talks. Mrs. Jaworski will graciously interrupt whatever she is doing to help a student.

It's no wonder that the library is such a busy place. It attracts all kinds of students — from the library lounger who likes to relax in a comfortable chair while catching up on the daily news to the frantic English student who has to fill twenty notecards with research by the next period.

If a student should be questioned by one of the library personnel about his reason for being there, the response might very well be: "I have only come here seeking knowledge."

Our guiding light

Sr. Margaret Melville, SND
Director of Guidance

You give but little when you give of your possessions. It is when you give of yourself that you truly love. — Kahlil Gibran

Mrs. Constance Skahan
Junior Counselor

There is no comparison between that which is lost by not succeeding and that which is lost by not trying. — Bacon

Mrs. Mary O'Hare
Guidance Secretary

Life only demands from you the strength you possess. Only one feat is possible — not to have run away. — Hammarskjold

Which one will it be? Kimberly Hickey, Daniel Hentosh, David Champigny, Laura Martinez and Dixie Russell peruse the latest college catalogs in search of the right school.

Let me recommend. Seniors Karen Carney and Suzanne Berube listen attentively to Sr. Margaret's excellent suggestions about colleges.

Mrs. Carol Ronco
Sophomore
Counselor

The important thing is not to stop questioning. — Einstein

Mrs. Nancy Gatto
Freshman Counselor

Treat people as if they were what they ought to be and you will help them become what they are capable of being. — Goethe

Mrs. Pauline LaRoche
Guidance Secretary

Knowledge in any field has a short shelf life. What lasts is learning how to learn. — Unknown

One obvious advantage for all Fenwick students is the Guidance Department led by St. Margaret Melville who has the enormous responsibility of meeting with every senior and writing a recommendation for each one within the span of a few months. With the help of capable secretaries, Mrs. Mary O'Hare and Mrs. Pauline La Roche, the entire process runs smoothly and efficiently.

The counselors for the underclassmen are also very busy, helping new students adjust to Fenwick, advising on course selections, listening to personal problems and encouraging students to keep up their grades. Junior counselor, Mrs. Constance Skahan, carries the critical responsibility of introducing a large class of juniors to the many perils of embarking on the first phase of college admissions. The counselors for the sophomores and freshmen, Mrs. Carol Ronco and Mrs. Nancy Gatto, meet with each member of their respective classes to discuss grades, school in general or any other concern that the students may have.

The counselors at Fenwick do more than advise on how to stay in school and how to get out — they are first and foremost — friends.

Kimberly Rizzotti

Add it up

Mr. Kevin McCarthy

To err is human, but don't do it twice in an inning. — Unknown

Sr. Joseph Leo Pietrowski
Department Head

The will of God will never lead you where the grace of God cannot keep you. — Unknown

Mrs. Marianne Russo

Life is a challenge . . . Meet it
Life is an opportunity . . . take it.
Life is a puzzle . . . solve it. — Unknown

Mrs: Elizabeth Shafner

Let your present state always leave you dissatisified, if you want to become all you can be. For whenever you grow satisfied you cease to grow." — St. Augustine

Mrs. Joanne Brown

Discovery of self is a universal quest and a state of being that brings with it the power to experience the texture of life with greater intensity and sensitivity. — Leo F. Buscaglia, Ph.D.

Mrs. Judith Juffre

Success, for the striver, washes away the effort of striving. — Rindar 500 B.C.

Mrs. Cornelia Varoudakis

The brighter you are the more you have to learn. — Don Herold

Mrs. Christine Blaisdell

If you wear the weed of impatience in your heart instead of the flower of acceptance with joy, you will always find your enemies get an advantage over you. — H. Hurnard

Mrs. Eileen Gibbons

Until we meet again, may God hold you in the palm of his Hand. — Irish proverb

"We were very encouraged by the increase in the SAT scores of our seniors," commented Sr. Joseph Leo, who is the head of the Mathematics Department. Prior to the November SAT exam, math teachers administered practice tests to their classes and the results were impressive. Achievement scores also increased significantly. "Students became aware of the various time-saving techniques and were more comfortable with taking the exams," added Sr. Joseph.

The curriculum of the Math Department will undergo a few changes next year. Trigonometry will no longer be a separate course, but it will be included in the courses in Analysis and Advanced Math Topics. Also, according to department member, Judith Juffre, "Advanced Placement courses in calculus are being considered and should be in the curriculum within two years."

The success of the Math Department has been impressive. Students can anticipate that the department will continue to offer an intense and competitive program.

Maureen Crowley

One on one —

This year a Math Club has been added to the list of extra-curricular activities. Advised by Mrs. Marianne Russo, the Math Club which is sponsored by the American Scholastic Mathematics Association, includes students from across the country who compete against one another for academic recognition. The contest consists of solving seven problems in a period of thirty-five minutes. The problems include: algebra, geometry, probability and series and sequence. The test results of the top eight students are sent to the Association. Awards are based on the final total scores of all the schools and are announced in a Final Awards Newsletter.

Contributing to the success of the Math Club are its dedicated senior participants: Dennis Maguire, Maria Tripoli, John Hagerman, Linda DiPaolo and Christopher Davis. Math teachers at Fenwick have been encouraged by the success of the Math Club in its first year. They hope for increased support for the program in a multiple of math club members next year.

Rose Ann Ciulla
Maureen Crowley

Math Club: Row 1: Terese McDuff, Kathleen Fitzgerald, Erika Forbes, Elizabeth Ciampa, Adviser Mrs. Marianne Russo, Jonathan Hagerman. Row 2: RoseAnn Ciulla, Nancy Ryan, Linda DiPaolo, Michelle Capano, Rebecca Keene. Row 3: Dennis Maguire, Jennifer Symonds, Christopher Davis, Maria Tripoli.

Clockwise: Working it out, Linda DiPaolo solves a complicated problem. **Taking a pensiva approach,** Dennis Maguire thinks out a strategy. **The leadar of the pack,** Advisor, Mrs. Marianne Russo points out an interesting fact.

She blinded me with science

The Science League is an organization which encourages its members to test their abilities in physics, chemistry and biology. Each event challenges the team's creativity, scientific reasoning and laboratory skills.

The team's two advisors are Mrs. MaryEllen Comeau and Mrs. Julia Velonis who, along with other members of the science department, prepare the students to organize data and apply their knowledge to new situations.

The North Shore Science League is comprised of twenty-two area schools. Every month, twelve students from each school compete in three separate events. Categories have included such topics as metric "Guess timation," local bird identification, current events in science, and household chemistry. A running total of points accumulated by each school is used to determine the recipient of the league trophy at the end of the school year.

The Science League welcomes any student who enjoys creative problem solving and the application of scientific metholdology.

Clockwise. Concentration. Jennifer Symonds prepares her experiment for a science competition. — **Getting it together.** Jennifer Symonds, Joene Parreli, Mary Chalifour and Shane McCarthy engage in a group effort. — **Science League.** Row 1: Advisor Mrs. Julia Velonis, Rose Anne Ciulla, Lisa Furnald, Alyssa Riley, Kathleen Haviland, Mary Chalifour, Jolene Parelli, Advisor Mrs. Mary Ellen Comeau. Row 2: Deborah L'Italien, Janice McCarthy, Erika Forbes, Elizabeth Ciampa, Jeanine Stella, Sue Foley, Jennifer Symonds. Row 3: Jennifer Smart, Tristan Fletcher, James Antonio, Shane McCarthy, Christopher Davis, Maria Tripoli. Row 4: Dennis Maguire, Lisa Welch, Deborah Rich, John Tachuk, Damien Kubiak, Christopher George, Maura Moran.

Weird Science

Mr. James Palin
Sports do not build character. They reveal it. — Heywood Brown

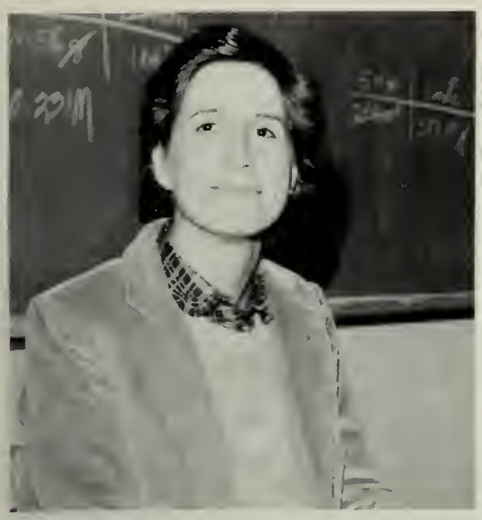
Mrs. Frances Ward
Work like it all depends on you. Pray like it all depends on God. — St. Augustine

Mrs. Ernestine Perrin
Department Head
That's the way it goes. Sometimes you get the cardboard sled, sometimes you don't. Anonymous

Mr. Mark Hillner

Mrs. Julia Velonis

Is it correct? Laboratory experiements help visualize the concepts presented in class. Erika Forbes and Tanya Katin check their data for accuracy with the help of Ms. Mary Ellen Comeau to determine the acceleration of objects due to gravity.



Mrs. Barbara Brigante
Don't walk backwards down the corridor of life. — Anonymous

Mrs. Mary Ellen Comeau
Shower the people you love with love. Show them the way that you feel. Things are going to be much better if you only will . . . — James Taylor

"The goal of the Science Department is to make students aware of how important science is in their everyday lives," commented Mrs. Ernestine Perrin, department head.

To make students more aware of the importance of science in society, the department has made several changes in its curriculum. This year all honors and some level II students must submit a project to the Science Fair. This fair will give students the opportunity to test original ideas while competing on the regional and state levels with students of their own ability. For the most serious science students, there is an AP Biology class taught by Mr. Mark Hillner who last year was a finalist in the North Shore Science Teacher of the Year competition.

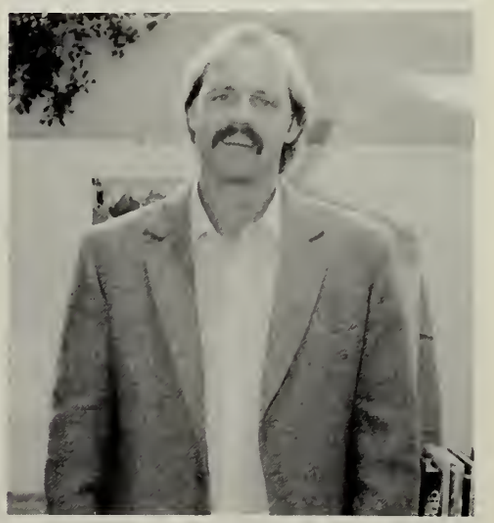
For most students the information gained in high school science classes will help them to live more efficiently in a world that is constantly changing. For a special few, their education will prepare them not only for living in the world but also for the lab or operating room.

Maureen Crowley

Science can be fun. Team members use a platform balance as they try to determine the density of various unknown materials. Measurements are being taken by Shane McCarthy, Lisa Welch, Deborah Rich and Jennifer Smart.

Mr. David Sward
The fear of the Lord is the beginning of wisdom; but fools despise wisdom and instruction. — Proverbs 1:17

Ms. Mary Byrnes
You shall see Him smiling in flowers, then rising and waiving His hands in trees. — Gibrán



Mr. John Kotch
I don't commit myself to Heaven or Hell . . . You see, I have friends in both places. — Twain

Learning to live

Turkey time. One of Mr. K's American History classes finds that re-creating the first Thanksgiving can be fun.

History is alive and well at BFHS. It lives because the Social Studies Department includes some of the most imaginative teachers in the school. This group have been known to resort to a number of devices to get the attention of their students — from dressing up as a Spartan warrior to standing on desks to make a point, from re-creating the first Thanksgiving to simulating a Japanese tea party, from taking students to court for a day to spending a week in Washington, D.C. studying the government.

Besides being creative in their approach to history, the Social Studies Department boasts some of the most animated lecturers in the school. Mr. K. loves to get his female students angry with his chauvinistic views; Sr. Judith enjoys seeing the reaction of her students when she wears a Chinese worker's cap and Mao button during a lecture on China; Mr. Farley's spirited lectures speak for themselves.

The members of this department may employ fun and games to get the interest of their students, but once they have it, the content becomes the challenge. It is crucial for students to understand the impact of history on our lives today, and courses like European Culture and American History provide that knowledge. It is necessary for students to know the responsibilities of good citizenship if democracy is to endure, and they must be familiar with the law in order to lead productive lives in our complex society. Courses in Law Studies and Government/World Issues fill that need. It is important for young people today to know about other cultures and philosophies in order to have a balanced view of the world. Asian African Studies and Latin American Studies help them to get that perspective. Most of all it is imperative to know oneself if one is to appreciate the problems and concerns of others. Courses in psychology and sociology provide that imput.

Whoever said that history is dull? At Fenwick it is not only alive but it is lively.

Sr. Judith Nee, SND

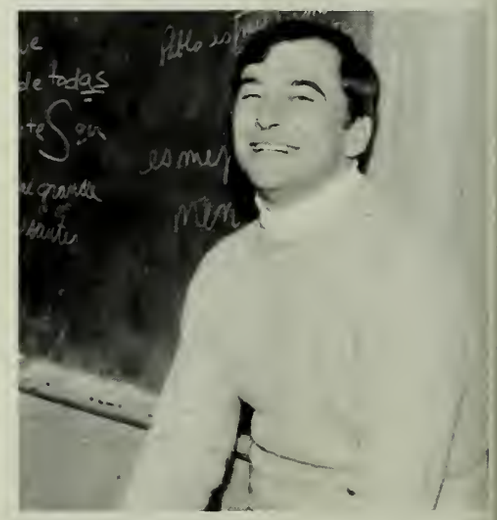
Fame cannot tempt the bard/. Who's famous with his God./ Nor laurel him reward/Who hath his Maker's nod. — Thoreau.

Sr. Catherine Fleming, SND

Reach out and touch somebody's hand. — Unknown

Mr. Edward Henry

It is better to be lucky than to be good. — K. McCarthy



Mr. John Farley

He who is not busy being born, is busy dying. — Bob Dylan

Mrs. Kathleen Callahan

Non-cooperation with evil is as much a duty as is cooperation with good. — Gandhi

Mrs. Carol Budaj

He who knows does not speak. He who speaks does not know. — Lao Tzu

Mr. Edward Kawczynski
Department Head

There is no place to seek the mind; it is like the footprints of the bird in the sky. — Zen

Mrs. Katherine Orrall

The monkey knows the secret at the top on the tree. — A traditional Hausa Proverb

Center Peaceful co-existence. Sr. Judith Nee seems to get along with the natives. — **Bottom. New friends** Robert Lehman (the Pilgrim) and Keith Doersam (the Indian) find the first Thanksgiving very enjoyable.

Becoming spiritually fit

A completely new look — that's what the Religion Department is aiming for, especially at the freshman and sophomore levels. The curriculum of this department is shifting to a "back to the basics" approach.

The reason for the change, according to Fr. Peter Walker is that "students with their diverse backgrounds have varying degrees of religious knowledge. By the end of sophomore year, the religion teachers want students to be able to deal intelligently with basic religious issues, become familiar with the decision-making process, understand the guidance that is based on the teachings of the Church, and become more conscious of the Scriptures."

Mr. Stephen Czarnecki

Great floods have flown from simple sources. — Shakespeare

Mrs. Kathleen Murdock

Better to light one candle than to curse the darkness. — the Christophers

Mr. James Morris

They who are at peace with their own souls will be at peace with earth and heaven. — St. Isaac the Syrian

Lending a hand. Brian Griffin and Mr. James Morris, advisor to the Religious Committee, carry a box of groceries that was collected during the Thanksgiving Food Drive into Warwick House in Roxbury.

Ms. Elizabeth Sullivan

Say not, I am too young. Behold I send you forth. — Jeremiah 1:7

Ms Suzanne Bertrand

Mi piacerrebbe essere in Italia! — Unknown

Ms Sheila Hurley

A path lies before you which you are called to follow. The gods await you. — Siddhartha

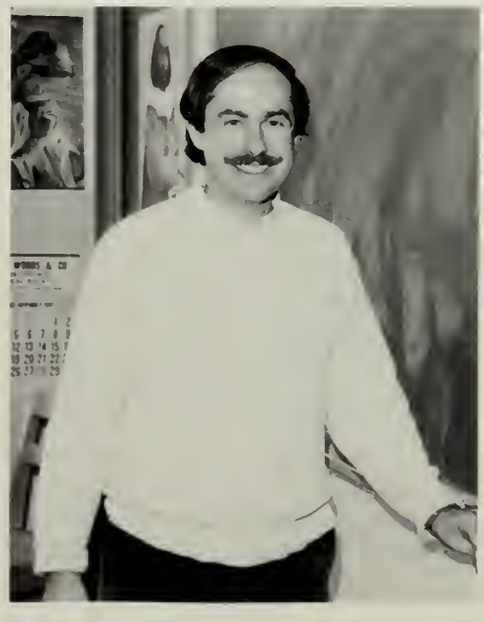
The religion programs have grown this year primarily because of the success of Apostolic Service," commented Fr. Walker, the head of the department. "We're becoming stricter with the requirements. No "in-school" service qualifies as Apostolic Service."

Besides this change, new electives will be introduced during the next few years. A course in world religions has been added to the curriculum for next year, and Fr. Walker is also looking forward to a course in social justice.

These changes will help to integrate religion into every aspect of a student's life. This, after all, is the purpose of our school.

Maureen Crowley

Singing for God. Faculty members, Ms. Suzanne Bertrand, Ms. Ellen Comiskey and Ms. Leslie McGuinness, sing at a mass for the students and faculty held on All Saints Day.



Rev. Peter Walkers, CSS
Department Head

There are in the end three things that last: faith, hope, and love, and the greatest of these is love. — Corinthians 13:13

Rev. James Nyhan
Chaplain

Though the mountains may fall and the hills turn to dust, yet the love of the Lord will stand as a shelter to all who will call on His Name. Sing the praise and the glory of God. — the St. Louis Jesuits

With a little help from friends

Let me tell you. The Campus Ministry Office has been a very busy place since it opened its doors in September. Here, Matthew Sullivan entertains classmates Kenneth Banville and Matthew Pinardi, senior Susan Robinson and Campus Ministry personnel, Mrs. Kathleen Murdock, Mr. James Morris, and Fr. Peter Walker with his experiences "in the field."

The Campus Ministry team headed by Fr. Peter Walker and including Mr. James Morris, Mrs. Kathleen Murdock, and Fr. James Nyhan, coordinates a wide variety of projects designed to keep students at Bishop Fenwick spiritually fit. From overnight retreats to serving meals at shelters for the homeless, from collecting canned goods for the needy to training students to be communion ministers, from preparing students to teach CCD classes to planning liturgies for Lent, the Campus Ministry is behind most of the religious activity at Fenwick. It takes what students have learned in religion classes and transforms it into action.

In its first year, the Campus Minsitry team has been evaluating the needs of the students. It was found that students not only want guidance about academics but also on family life, prayer and religion. Although Campus Ministry has experienced a low-key, transitional year, Fr. Walker feels that progress has been made in identifying both problems at Fenwick and the talents of the team of ministers.

"I like to think of Campus Ministry in the following analogy," commented Fr. Walker. "Campus Ministry is a base camp where people go to get supplies. They then plan to go out into the world as Christians and spread the love of Jesus."

Maureen Crowley

Lending a hand. John Billings finds that working in My Brothers' Table, a soup kitchen located in downtown Lynn, is a rewarding experience.

Worth the effort Paul Troisi knows that the groceries collected for Warwick House will be greatly appreciated.

Picture perfect

Sr. Mary McLaughlin, CSJ
When I dream, I dream of nature. I try to paint nature as I dream it. When each painting is born, another dream comes true. — Zoltan Szabo

Mr. Jeffrey Patch
Wisdom is knowing what to do. Skill is knowing how to do it. Virtue is in doing it well. —Unknown

Mrs. Helen Babis-Licare
Life is essentially playful, although it plays a bit rough at times. — Tom Robbins

Music Department

Mr. Jeffrey Patch, who came to Fenwick in September of 1983, has expanded the Fine Arts Department to include music. The task was not easy since there is no feeder system into our school from which Mr. Patch can choose students with talent. Also upperclassmen have difficulty fitting music classes into their schedules. Each year means starting over.

In spite of the obstacles, the music program has advanced. The department offers courses for beginner flute, saxophone and clarinet, as well as classes in chorus and concert choir. Since "a musician can only grow through performances," according to Mr. Patch, he would like the band to play at football games and at drama productions. He also encourages the chorus to perfrom at various school functions such as the induction ceremony for the National Honor Society.

It's not easy being the new kid on the block, but with Mr. Patch's enthusiasm and expertise, this department has become a valuable asset to our school.

Erin McGarry

Art Department

A good thing just got better and bigger. It all began six years ago when Ms. Helen Babis-Licare introduced the Fine Arts to Fenwick. Not only has the prestige on the department creased since that time, but the department moved from its crowded conditions among the science labs to a spacious and airy setting in the new wing. Also, because of the growing demand for more art courses, another member, Sr. Mary McLaughlin, was addded to the department.

The Art Department began with mandatory courses for freshmen and sophomores, but it now offers a number of electives, such as drawing, painting, ceramics and printmaking. Over 200 ninth and tenth graders take Introduction to Art. Twenty-five students in both the freshman and sophomore levels and ten juniors and twenty-two seniors take art as a major. Ten seniors plan to major in art in college.

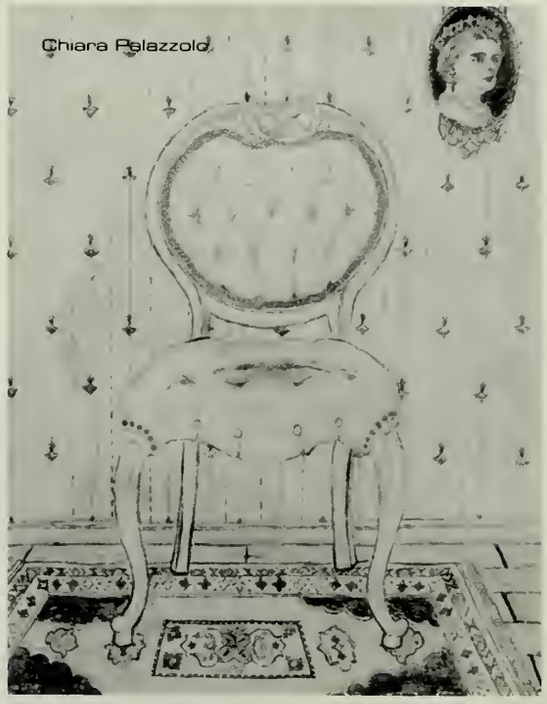
For the first time this year, students entered the **Boston Globe** Scholastic Arts Contest. Joseph Bouchard, a senior, received a Gold Key as well as a Blue Ribbon in the regional competition. This award has earned him the opportunity to compete in the national competition. Other students who won in the first round of competition included: Roselle Randazza who won a Gold Key and Linda Bowler and Kathleen Pigulski who received Honorable Mentions. Last year, two students, Sean O'Rourke and JoHanne Drew, were singled out for U.S. National Art Awards.

The Fine Arts Department has really made its presence known at Fenwick and our lives are so much richer for it.

Not for sale

Shannon Fletcher

Lillian Chalifour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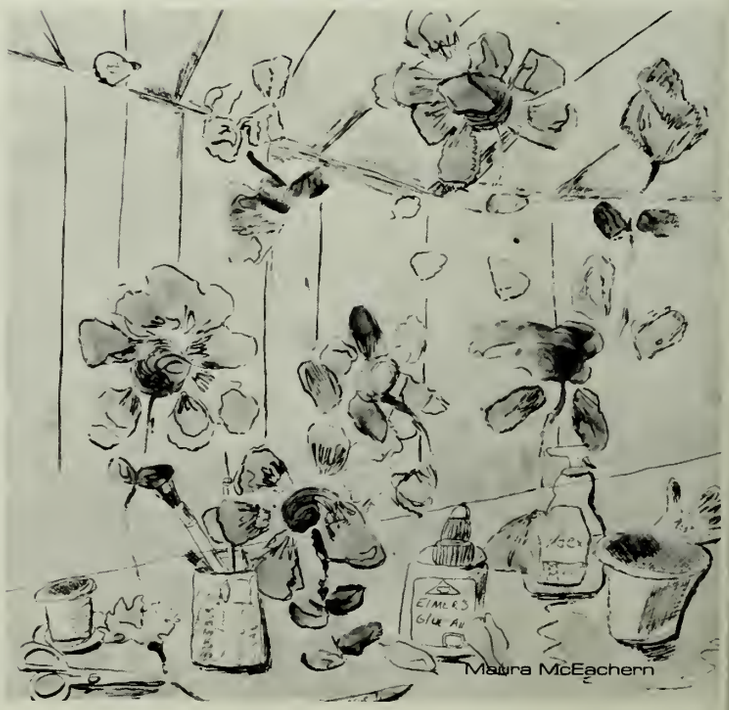
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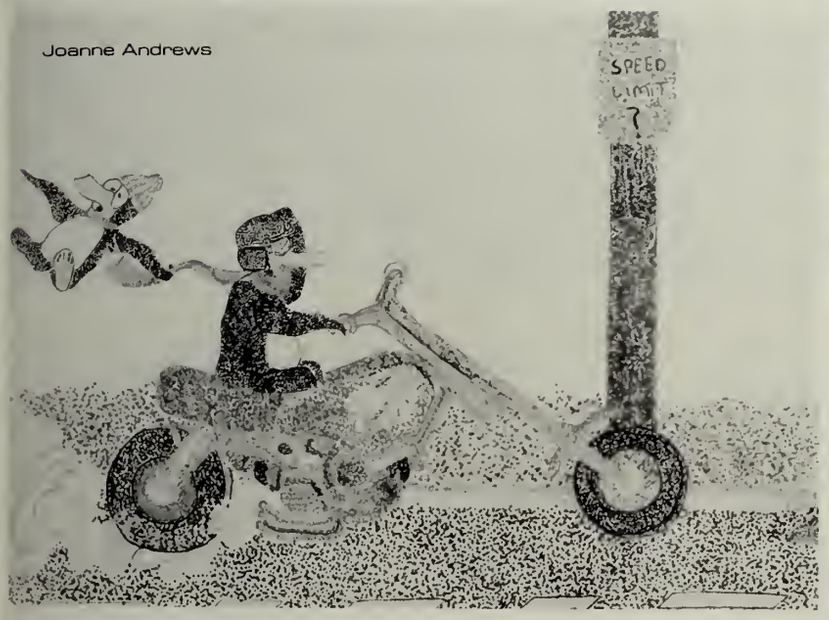

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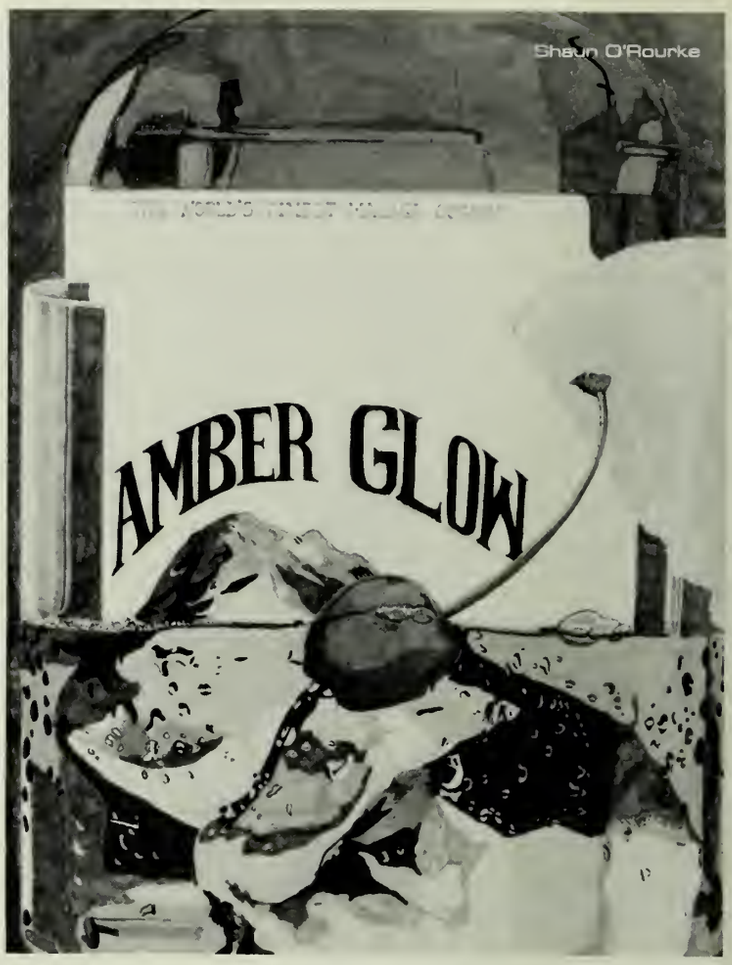

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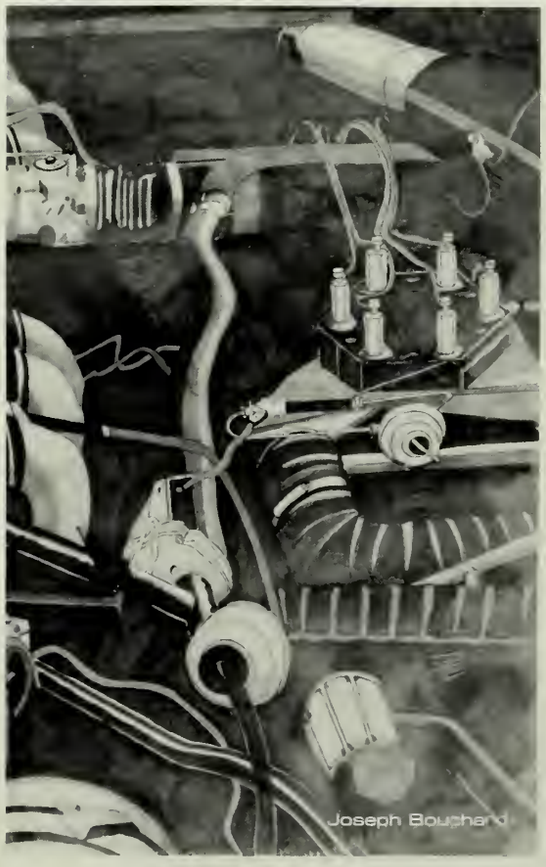
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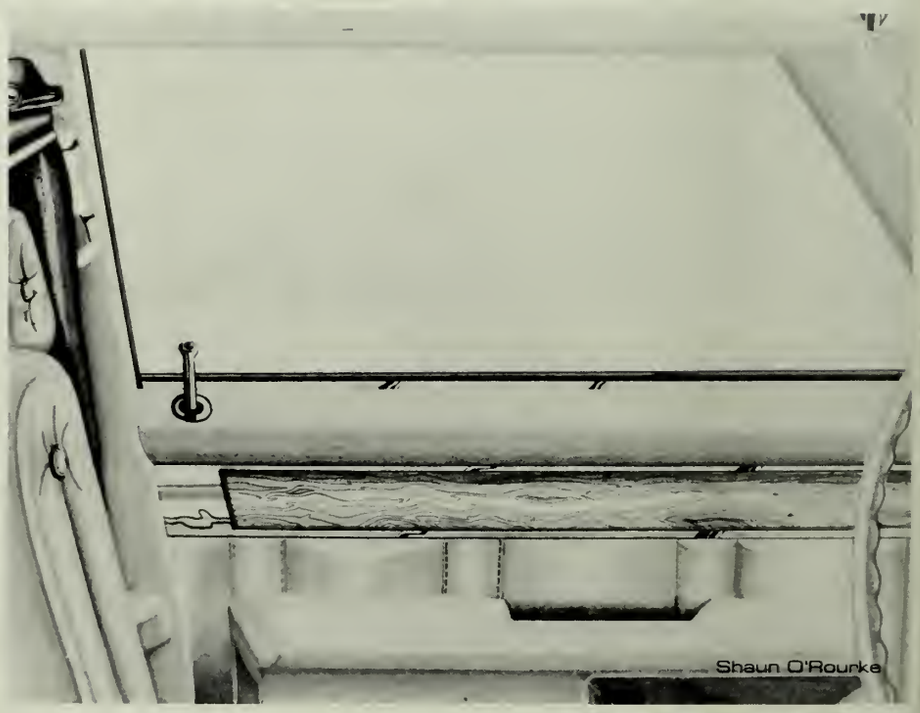
Shaun O'Rourke

THE MAIDEN STANDS RIGID, FEAR AND WONDER PLAYING ACROSS HER FACE . .
Kimberly Hickey

Lori Giovanni

Kris Klein

Brian Macchi

Fit for life

"Physical education is more than just learning sports," stressed department head Ms. Ellen McGrail. "Students develop social skills and learn to express themselves in a setting other than in a classroom." Ms. McGrail's objectives in teaching physical education include the development of each student's physical fitness, self-confidence and the skills needed to play a sport.

A health unit which includes a program on nutrition, fitness, CPR and drug use and abuse was added to the physical education program this year. "It's crucial for students to maintain their health during adolescence," insists Ms. McGrail, "and the introduction of a course in health has been an important addition."

Whether it is sprinting up court in a basketball game, testing self-confidence in a project adventure trust fall, or learning how to save a life in a CPR class, physical education at Bishop Fenwick is preparing freshmen and sophomores to live healthier lives.

Maureen Crowley

Ms. Ellen McGrail
Department Head
Until we meet again, may God hold you in the palm of His hands.
— Irish proverb

Ouch, it hurts. David Brown, Brian Eng, Kevin Bloom, and Philip Ernst recovers from donating blood at the annual Blood Drive. — **Strike three.** The baseball season is underway; indoor practices have begun. The gym is often used to other functions such as the Blood Drive as well as indoor practices for many sports.

Mr. Patrick Vielleux

How to succeed in business

Mrs. Beth Ann Chase
Department Head

It didn't take long for the room housing the Computer Science Department to become one of the most popular rooms in the school. Everyone, it seems, wants to have comuputer knowledge and no longer is it just for fun and games. To keep up with the increasing demand both from students and faculty, the Business Department has available twenty Apple II computers. To survive in college or the market place, the ability to use a computer is a must. Mrs. Beth Annn Chase, the head of the department, and Mr. Anthony Juliano see to it that their students have that knowledge. However, this isn't the only skill that the Business Department encourages its students to acquire. Typing will be required of all sophomores beginning next year. Advanced courses in typing for juniors and seniors are also available. Accounting is also a popular course, especially with seniors. A number of students go on to college to become accounting majors. Whether it's balancing a checkbook, being able to type a research paper, or learning some of the practical applications of the computer, the Business Department is meeting the needs of the students.

Mr. Anthony Juliano

Clockwise: Right on key. Typing isn't as easy as it looks. These students have found that it takes a great deal of practice to perfect this skill. Senior Kristen Dube knows that one has to be able to type to survive in college. — **Learning about the Big Apple.** During the periods when there are no classes, the computer facilities are open to students who wish to improve their skill at writing programs. Erin Downey receives some extra help from Mr. Anthony Juliano on a special project.

They keep the wheels turning

"Excuse the interruption. Mr. K, Sr. — you're needed on the second floor. There's locker trouble." How many times during the course of the week has that request been heard over the intercom? For Mr. K it wouldn't matter if it were the 999th time because he will always respond good-naturedly. Not only has he saved the day for many distraught students, but his daily routine which includes a multitude of tasks is indispensible to the daily life of the school. Also operating behind the scenes to keep our lives running smoothly are Mr. Ruane, Mr. Keon, Mrs. Gagnon and the dedicated cafeteria staff. Their efforts like most of life's necessities are often taken for granted. We would like to take this opportunity to thank them for their care all through the year.

Cafeteria Staff: Mrs. Lorraine Lopes, Mrs. Kathy La Montagne, Mrs. Dorothy Silva, Mrs. Joan Sadoway, Mrs. Rita Emerson. (Missing: Mrs. Rita Gagnon)

Mr. Edward Kawcznski, **Maintenance**

Mrs. Joanne Gagnon, **Matron**

Mr. Richard Keon, **Maintenance**

Everybody spread the word
We're gonna have a celebration
All across the world
In every nation
It's time for the good times
Forget about the bad times
A day to come together
To release the pressure
We need a holiday
Madonna

The leaders

You can see their signs everywhere: in the tunnel, in the halls, in the caf! The posters read "Freshmen Roller Skating Party," "Sophomore Ski Trip," "Junior Mountain Climbing Trip," "Senior Beach Party." The signs mean that SAC has been hard at work. Not only does SAC plan these types of activities to bring class members closer together, but it also promotes school spirit with pep rallies, cookouts, dances, lectures and liturgies.

In November when the members of SAC were officially installed by Principal Ralph LeDuc, they had already been meeting at least once every week. During the ceremony, the President of the Student Activities Council, David Champigny, reminded the members to fulfill their responsibilites, and he also stressed that it is vital to the success of the organization for everyone in the school to work together to promote school unity.

This year the SAC members were delighted to share the stage during the installation ceremony with Mr. LeDuc who was just a little surprised when a clown delivered a bouquet of balloons in honor of his fiftieth birthday. The student body and the faculty wished him a "Happy Birthday."

Clockwise: After an impressive introduction, Principal Ralph LeDuc welcomes David Champigny as our new Student Council president. — **Reciting their pledge of service and leadership.** The class officers for 1985-86 take an oath which defines their obligations for the year. — **A popular president.** As president of both our junior and senior classes, Lesley Hawes responds with a smile to the overwhelming ovation that she received at the SAC installation.

of the pack

Clockwise: Ready to serve to the best of their abilities. our class officers are given many opportunities to show their reliability and dependability throughout the year. — **A clown in every crowd.** This one delivers a bouqet of balloons to Mr. Ralph Le Duc on his fiftieth birthday which was celebrated at the close of SAC Installation. — **A-balloon-a-fair.** Mr. Ralph Le Duc receives a bouquet in front of the faculty, administration and students. — **On the serious side.** Student Council President David Champigny addresses the student council members about their responsibility on the various committees.

Follow the leaders

Executive Board: Row 1: Kevin Bloom, Lynne Ann Evans, Lesley Hawes, David Champigny, Erin McGarry, Robin Pelletier, Maureen Appleyard. Row 2: Michael Freeley, Joseph Surette, Katia Hale, Melissa Roderick, Karen Harney, Erika Forbes, Amy Carlin. Row 3: Michelle Capano, Meghan Putney, Kia Brookins, Julie Day, Rebecca Hale, Jonathan Hagerman. (Missing; Stephanie LaMontagne, Heidi VonWeiss)

Senior Homeroom Representatives: Row 1: Michelyn Casavant, Colleen McDougall, Kelly Byrne, Kristen Kennedy, JoAnne Dowd, Elise Sinagra, Carla Scheri, Rosa Clarimundo. Row 2: Amy Previte, Susan Robinson, Kevin Lech, Brendan Flaherty, Christine Delulis, Erin Downey, David Swiniarski, Eric Heinze.

Junior Homeroom Representetives Row 1: Susan Foley, Kristin Reardon, Elizabeth D'Shea, Julie Koehane, Julie Nickerson, Edward Crowley, Deborah L'Italian. Row 2: Antonio Craveiro, Melissa Roderick, Karen Delulis, Tracey Clifford, Maria Koukounaris, Dawn Riley, Robert Lehman.

Sophomore Homeroom Representetives: Row 1: Elena Ciampa, Colleen Byrne, Jenelle Russo, Colleen Ddlum, Maura Sheehan, Matthew Sullivan, Kimberly O'Sullivan, Dennis Cormier. Row 2: Susan McGowan, Sean Broderick, Linda Spyropoulos, Catherine Francis, Deborah Linehan, Kim Murtagh, Michelle Gates, Heather Dunleavy, James LeDuc, Lisa Dotolo.

Freehmen Homeroom Representetives: Row 1: John D'Drio, Christopher Hoffman, Mark Deschane, Renee Cave, Ralph Simard, Andrew Mavros, Duane Martin, Trisha Gugler, Catherine Canniffe. Row 2: Kristen Amico, Christina Ramsay, Amy D'Shea, Melissa Snow, Erin Wynne, Lori Evans, Jeanine Gandt, Lauren Ward, Elizabeth Mello, Johanna Boyle, Lynne McDonald.

Celebrate

Clockwise: The perfect couple. Christian Seminatore and Peter Lafata are striking as Peter Pan and Tinkerbell. — **Cute as a button.** Erin McGarry and Laurie Plante create their own rendition of Raggedy Ann and Andy. — **Getting in on the fun.** Newcomers Noramichi and Takashi Kubota seem to find the circumstances favorable for a good time. — **Just friends.** Anthony Craviero and Jennifer Letendre sit out a dance.

Good Times

Clockwise: In the groove. Elise Sinagra lets off some steam. **There's no place like home.** Bridget Linares, Nancy Jenkins, Lisa Soucy, Linda DiPaolo, Lynne Ann Evans and Lauren Ciampa take a trip to the Emerald City. **A head above the rest.** These two cabbage patch kids are looking for a home.

Come on!

As we rewind the tape of our lives here at Fenwick, we will recall many special events that have brightened our lives. Too often, though, we forget that many, many hours of planning and hard work go into the making of a good time. However, this year, the Social Committee, boasting a record membership of fifty, had "many hands" to lighten the work. Under the leadership of Stephanie Lamontagne, Michelle Capano and Melissa Roderick and the guidance of Ms. Leslie McGuinness, the committee can take credit for the success of the Masquerade Dance, the Christmas Cotillion and the Freshman/Sophomore Semi-Formal. Thanks to their efforts, the social scene at Fenwick is alive and well.

Clockwise: Hawaiian style. Betsey O'Shea, Elizabeth Barbeau, Maria Chambers and Karen Delulis are ready for Christmas in Waikiki. — **Taking a break.** Lisa Santamaria, Fr. James Nyhan and Kristin Downey discuss the success of the dance. — **Texas style.** Karen McCloud, Tristam Fletcher and Lisa Scioli seem to be enjoying themselves.

Clockwise: All decked out in his tutu, Jonathan Hagerman bops with a friend. — **Glamour girl.** Thomas Hoggard practices for the big game.

Social Committee: Row 1; Jennifer Ward, Vanessa Wong, Erin Downey, Michelle Pelletier, Kimberly Hickey, Stephanie LaMontagne — chairperson, Michelle Capano — chairperson, Melissa Roderick — chairperson, Lillian Chalifour, Lisa L'Heureux, Joanne Drew, Rebecca Green, Rachael Linehan, Heather Grant. Row 2: Tisha Christopher, Linda Spyropoulos, Colleen McDougall, Patrice Ryan, Amy Feenan, Kelly Canty, Kristen Reardon, Debra Rich, Rosemary Brennan, Andrea Bettencourt, MaryEllen Maguire, Karen Ieradi, Julie Day, Elizabeth Costa. Row 3: Nancy Arnesani, Michelle Genovese, Michele Ayers, Bridget Lenares, Joanne Linardos, Vicky Capano, Lisa Scioli, Tiffany Moore, Laurie MacKinnon, Michelle Waterman, Sue Ciman, Bea Martinez, Jeanine Stella, Deborah Linehan. Row 4: Caroline Donovan, Marla McGrane, Kelli Murray, Jennifer Connell, Kim Murtagh, Shannn O'Connor, Roxanne Byrne, Lisa Santamaria, Irene Konis, Nancy Dolan, Maria Koukounaris, Kim O'Sullivan, Lauren Ward, Amy Thibodeau.

'Tis the season

The annual Christmas Concert gets bigger and better every year! The membership of the various groups who participate in the concert, the chorus, band, concert choir, speech club and faculty chorus, has been steadily increasing over the past three years. This year over a hundred Fenwick students and faculty contributed to the success of the show.

Mr. Jeffrey Patch, who coordinates the show is not only pleased with the number of those who participate but also in the quality of their performance. "The music students have really improved in three years," he commented after the show. "I was very proud of them. Musically this has been our best concert yet. It's encouraging to see the different performers work so hard and do so well."

The show this year featured a skit, called "Christmas in the Convent," a play by Stephen Vincent Benet entitled **A Child Is Born,** a sing-a-long of Christmas songs and several numbers by the band choir, student chorus and faculty chorus.

The special number done by the faculty chorus this year was called "Christmas on the Beach at Waikiki." The teachers were dressed in Hawaiian shirts or dresses and as they sang, three darling male faculty members wearing grass skirts attempted to dance the hula.

"We really had a good time doing it," said Mrs. Kathleen Orrall, one of the faculty singers. "It was nice to have the applause for faculty members. It makes you feel appreciated."

Thanks to the combined efforts of the music department, the faculty Chorus, the Speech Club directed by Mrs. Nancy Patch and numerous volunteers who helped with the set, lights, costumes and make-up, the students and teachers at Fenwick had the opportunity once again to get into the spirit of the season before leaving for the Christmas break.

Kimberly Rizzotti
Erin McGarry

Speech Club: Row 1: Erin McGarry, Allison Christiansen, Linda Furey, Thomas Moscarillo, Christine Louf, Krisha Naroski. Row 2: Leslie Chouinard, Joseph Surette, Michelle Konevich, Paul Specht, Jeffrey Russell, Mark McGrath. (Missing: Advisor — Mrs. Nancy Patch, Meredith Grenier)

Concert Choir and Chorus: Row 1: Deborah Linehan, Barrie Densmore, Michelle Konevich, Hester Tintl, Matthew Paolucci, Lynne McDonald, Heather Leno, Heidi D'Connell. Row 2: Coleen Kane, Catherine Ingalls, Stephanie Carlin, Gretchen Palmer, Kristen Martin, Shawna Dugan, Colleen Fiske, Lisa Ventola, Erin Henderson, Erin O'Connor, Erin Shephard, Mary Tibbets. (Not visible in picture: Kia Brookins, Elizabeth Mario, Eileen Catizone)

Hitting the heights. Ms. Leslie McGuiness reaches for a high note during the Christmas concert.

All together now. Mr. Jeffrey Patch, Music Director, leads the chorus of teachers and students in a medley of Christmas songs.

Concert Choir: Deborah Linehan, Barrie Densmore, Michelle Konevich, Hester Tinti, Matthew Paolucci, Lynne McDonald, Heather Leno, Heidi O'Connell

To be jolly

Clockwise: Going Hawaiian. It was difficult to resist the invitation of the faculty chorus to spend Christmas on the beach at Waikiki. — **From the heart.** One can almost tell that Sr. Catherine Reidy wishes she could spend Christmas in Hawaii. — **In the spirit of the season.** Brother Fred really seems to enjoy his part in this special number being performed by the faculty chorus. — **Twas the night.** Erin McGarry introduces the humorous skit, "Christmas in the Convent."

Clockwise: Lighting the path. Christine Louf as Mary And Paul Specht as Joseph make their way to the stable. — **Aloha.** Our Hawaiian visitors render their unique version of the hula. — **Let's sing along.** The faculty and students combine their talents for a medley of Christmas songs. — **A Child is born.** The innkeeper (Thomas Moscarillo) and his wife (Allison Christiansen) listen intently to the wondrous tale told by the shepherd (Joseph Surette).

Getting a new perspective

The Cultural Committee organized by co-chairpersons Erika Forbes and Amy Carlin and under the guidance of advisor, Mr. Robert Sousa, attended several cultural events on the North Shore and in Boston and supported and organized cultural happenings within the school such as plays, lectures and readings.

This year the committee invited community leaders to the school as part of a distinguished speakers' program. These visitors were chosen because of the issues in which they were involved. The first speaker was Rev. Charles Navle of the Salem Mission. Rev. Navle, who is the director of the Crombie Street Shelter and the minister of the Crombie Street Congregational Church, gave an inspiring speech about the plight of the homeless in the Salem area. He answered questions from students after his speech and was impressed with the concern of the Fenwick students.

The committee hopes that speakers such as Rev. Navle will spark the conscience of the Fenwick community and cause students and faculty to become more involved.

Erika Forbes

A thoughtful question is asked by Kathleen Fitzberald after Rev. Navle's lecture about his mission in Salem. — **Get involved.** Rev. Navle explains to Fenwick students that there is a great deal that they can do to help the homeless.

Cultural Committee Row 1: Amy Carlin, Chairperson, Mr. Robert Sousa, Advisor, Erika Forbes, Chairperson. Row 2: Deborah L'Italien, Mary Chalifour, Sarah Devlin, Nancy Ryan.

Lending a hand

Under the direction of chairpersons Heidi Von Weiss and Maureen Appleyard, the Religious Committee has put a great deal of effort into organizing programs to help the poor. Following a trip to Warwick House in Roxbury, the group launched a month long campaign to collect canned goods for this inner city mission. The response from the students and faculty was overwhelming. The group also collected money that was donated to Oxfam.

The Religious Committee has spread the message of Christ in other ways. Before Christmas, they held their annual Adopt-a-Child Program which supplied over one hundred children with toys for Christmas. Other members of the committee planned masses for several holidays during the year as well as services for the Lenten season. Most recently, this group joined a program called Amnesty International, which is a human rights group that sends letters to oppressive governments in an effort to free political prisoners.

The activities of the Religious Committee are directed toward awakening students' social awareness and encouraging them to act to make the world a better place. It is putting faith into action.

Jennifer Waggett

Religious Committee: Row 1: Brian Griffin, Mr. James Morris, Advisor Maureen Appleyard, Mrs. Kathleen Murdock, Advisor Mark Campbell. Row 2: Renee Fogarty, Jennifer Oblinger, Elizabeth Ciampa, Robin Pelletier, Kristin Klopotoski.

Rev. James Nyhan celebrates an outdoor mass following the awards ceremony at the end of the schoolyear. **Making friends.** A group of Fenwick students and their friends from Warwick House enjoy their once a year get-together.

Faces in the crowd

Newspaper: Row 1: Kathleen Fitzgerald — Business Editor, Constance Boris — Art and Photography Editor, Margaret Malone — Social Editor, Lisa Furnald — News Editor, Amy Carlin — News Editor, Amy Carlin — News Editor, Erin McGarry — Creative Writing Editor. Row 2: Michelle Capano, Maureen Crowley, Susan Robinson, Jennifer Oblinger, Nancy Dolan, Terese McDuff, David Champigny.

Peer Education: Row 1: Elizabeth Ciampa, Robin Pelletier. Row 2: Brian Griffin, Elizabeth Almeida, Susan Foley, Jennifer Appleyard, Mrs. Kathleen Murdock Advisor Row 3: Beth Lehman, Maria Koukounaris, Krisan Evaul, Jill O'Brien, Maura Moran.

Literary Society: Constance Boris, Jennifer Oblinger, Linda Furey

Athletic Committee: Row 1: Karen Harney, Kevin Bloom Row 2: Susan Foley, David Champigny, Beatriz Martinez. Row 3: Deborah Rich, Kathy Harney, Rebecca Hale. Row 4: Kevin Freeman, Amy Feeman (Missing: Lynne Ann Evans, Sister Catherine Fleming, Advisor).

Band Row 1: Mr. Jeffrey Patch Band Director, Timothy Dullea, Richard Alimenti, William Wright, Larry Wright, James Pappas. Row 2: Kathy Mullen, Lynne Pifalo, Kerri Wallace, Kathy Haviland, Sarah Devlin, Jennifer Appleyard, Julie Brewer, Amy Thibodeau. Row 3: James Moroney, Jeffrey Foss, Denise Connolly, Edward Manning, James Miller, Jeffrey DeMeule, (Missing: Christopher Jarzynka)

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Drama Club Officers Christian Seminatore, President, Leslie Hawes, Vice President, Mr. Robert Sousa, Director, Erika Forbes, Secretary-Treasurer, Michelle Pelletier, Assistant Director.

Yearbook — don't leave school without it

Kimberly Rizzotti, and Advisors Mrs. Judith Juffre, Mrs. Marie Wall, and Susan Robinson discuss plans for the yearbook.

Layout editors Lisa Soucy and Lauren Ciampa.

Production editor Carla Scheri

Photography editor Peter Clark

Business editor Jennifer Agnello

Literary editors Erin McGarry and Maureen Crowley

As editors of this year's yearbook, we had a momentous task ahead of us, when we first began planning the book during the summer before our senior year. With the pressure of meeting deadlines, while trying to produce quality work, there were many occasions when we felt that we would never make it, and we wondered if all of our efforts were worth it. Right down to our last deadline we strove to achieve a standard of excellence that would both entertain and provide a source of reminiscence years from now.

Kimberly Rizzotti
Susan Robinson

Co-Editors-in-Chief Susan Robinson and Kimberly Rizzotti

Racing against time

Layout Staff. Row 1: Linda DePaolo, Susan Robinson Co-editor, Lauren Ciampa Layout Editor, Ann Pedro, Ellen Rotondi. Row 2: Mark Campbell, Joanne Linardos, Lisa Soucy Layout Editor, Bridgette Lenares, Kelly Lignos.

Production Staff. Carla Scheri Production Editor, Sean Cavanagh, Erin Downey (Missing: Jo-Ann Dowd)

Creative Consultants: Shawn O'Rourke, Joseph Bouchard.

Literary Staff: Row 1: Maureen Crowley Literary Editor, Kimberly Rizzotti Co-editor, Lisa D'Allesandro, Elizabeth Ciampa, Erin McGarry Literary Editor. Row 2: Mary Chalifour, Nancy Dolan, Rose Anne Ciulla, Sean Cavanagh.

Business Staff: Mrs. Judith Juffre Advisor, Jennifer Agnello Business Editor, Patrice Ryan. (Missing: David Swinarski, Lena Cobuzzi)

Photography Staff Row 1: Renee Fogarty, Michelle Capano, Peter Clark Photography Editor. Row 2: John Collins, Thomas Burgess, Antonio Craveiro, Anthony Filip. (Missing: Marc Colcord, Krisha Naroski.)

I can't get time out anymore
If we set the pace, face to face
Everyone wants to score
One on one
I want to play that game tonight
Hall & Oates

Born to run

"What really impressed me about the boys' cross country team," stated Coach Jack Farley, "was their continual improvement." The hardwork paid off for the team since they finished the season with a 5-5 record, placed fourth in the Catholic Central League meet and first in the freshmen-sophomore meet.

The team is confident that their steady progress will continue through the next few seasons despite the loss of co-captains Philip Ernst and Kevin Freeman, who received the Coach's Award, and Christopher Klein. After all, they will still have Scot Sirois who placed 4th in a League Meet, 14th in a State Divisional Meet and was named a Catholic Central League All Star.

The girls' cross country team had a lot to smile about in 1985. Not only were they undefeated as Catholic Central League Champions (8-0), but their coach, John Farley, was named the cross country coach of the year by the **Salem News.** And the best is yet to come.

The team's top seven runners will be returning for next season. They include Jennifer Smart who was named a CYO League All Star by the **Boston Globe** as well as a **Salem News** and **Beverly Times** All Star; and Kathleen Jenkins, also a **Salem News** and **Beverly Times** All Star. Both girls also won the team MVP awards.

"It was a great year and I'm really looking forward to the return of veteran runners," beamed Coach Farley. "These girls have tremendous potential and the necessary momentum." They truly are "the champions."

Maureen Crowley

Girls' Cross Country
Record 8-0
Catholic Central League North Champions

Fen.		Opp.
16	Matignon	46
15	Pope John	50
15	Arlington Catholic	50
15	North Cambridge Cath.	50
25	Marian	32
27	Hudson Catholic	30
19	St. Mary's Lawrence	44
17	Spellman	46

Girls' Cross-Country Team: Row 1: Katherine Goodwin, Erin Corcoran, Rene Cave, Shannon Fletcher, Tracy Clifford, Jennifer Smart (Captain), Christine Murray (Captain), Maureen Appleyard, Elizabeth Ciampa, Kerry Sweeney, Stafani Blais. Row 2: Pamela Carnes, Cheryl Carnevale, Jennifer Reither, Kathleen McDermott, Kristin Palm, Noelle Papa, Christine Pisani, Amy Faulkner, Meghan Putney, Kristin Brown, Carolyn Hackett, Stacy Goreham, Kristin Martin, Joanne Andrews, Michelle Selburg, Kathleen Jenkins, Sherri DeGennaro, Danielle Tumminia, Rene Scully, Colleen Kane, Michelle Kubiak, Coach Mr. John Farley.

Boys' Cross Country
Record 5-5

42	Savio	19
17	Matignon	46
30	Arlington Catholic	26
15	North Cambridge Cath.	50
38	Marian	19
32	Arch. Williams	23
38	Austin Prep	20
18	Hudson Cath.	43
20	Danvers	39
21	Spellman	40

Opposite page. Clockwise. With a tremendous stride, Elizabeth Ciampa puts her best foot forward. — **Taking it to the limit,** Tracy Clifford bounds to the finish line along with and Shannon Fletcher. — **Clockwise. Stretching out.** This track member prepares for a grueling workout. — **At the head of the line.** Kevin Freeman demonstrates his stamina as he crosses the finish line.

Boys' Cross-Country Team: Row 1: Edward Martin, Kris Klein, Kevin Freeman (Captain), Philip Ernst (Captain), Anthony Juliano, Edward Sweeney, Jay Bunaskavich. Row 2: Thomas Kolodziej, Christopher Hallinan, Brett Kawczynski, Jason Koen, Steven Gridley, Patrick Foss, Sean Dunleavy, Scott Sirois, Scott Keefe, Coach Mr. John Farley.

A Journey to the tourney

Being played to a draw was the frustration of a good Fenwick field hockey team in '85 as they closed the season with 6 wins, 2 losses and 7 ties. Yet hard fought, deadlocked battles did not affect the season's overall success since the team received an invitation to the state tournament.

Particularly strong offensively were senior veterans and tri-captains Kristen Kennedy, Rebecca Keene and Kelly Byrne. Team MVP awards were presented to Kristen Kennedy and Rebecca Keene while goalie Lisa Lafortune won the Coach's Award for her dedication at a key defensive position. Next year's team will miss the stickwork and hustle of the remaining seniors: Eileen Sweeney, Kimberly Gager, Kelly Canty, Jo-Ann Dowd, Christie Curcio, Angela Pinto, Kathleen LeDuc, Karen Carney and Marianne Schlichte.

"Actually the season went very well," reflected Coach McGrail. "It was a lot of fun because of the spunk and hardwork of the team." The enthusiasm of this year's team was sparked through "tie" day, the Halloween dress-up practice and especially the complete support of each girl for her teammates.

Maureen Crowley

Varsity Field Hockey. Row 1: Kimberly Gager, Eileen Sweeney, Capt. Rebecca Keene, Capt. Kelly Byrne, Capt. Kristen Kennedy, Kelly Canty, Karen Harney. Row 2: Coach Ms. Ellen McGrail, Kristin Amico, Marianne Schlichte, Betsy O'Shea, Karen Carney, Julie Nickerson, Melissa Broderick, Tricia Santry, Rose Vitale, Christine Curcio, Jo-Ann Dowd. (Missing: Lisa LaFortune, Angela Pinto)

J.V. Field Hockey Row 1: Deborah Caron, Beth Lehman, Michelle Waterman, Jeanine Stella, Susan McGowan, Colleen Byrne, Tricia Toomey. Row 2: Coach Ms. Ellen Comiskey, Vicki Capano, Tiffany Moore, Jennifer D'Keefe, Kristen Dombrowski, Catherine Wilson, Elena Ciampa, Maria Chambers, Laurette MacKinnon, Michelle LaFata.

Field Hockey

Fen.		Opp.
2	Peabody	0
1	Brookline	0
1	Everett	0
1	Malden	1
3	Revere	0
0	Arlington	1
1	Peabody	1
2	Everett	2
0	Maldlen	0
4	Revere	0
1	Arlington	1
2	Peabody	0
0	Malden	0
0	Arlington	1
1	Brookline	1

Opposite. Practice makes perfect. Rose Vitale knows that the effort expended in practice will pay off later. — **Clockwise: A winning smile.** Coach Ellen McGrail's positive attitude did much to spur the team on to a winning season. — **Hard-nosed stickwork.** Three Fenwick players demonstrate the style that helped them to have an outstanding season.

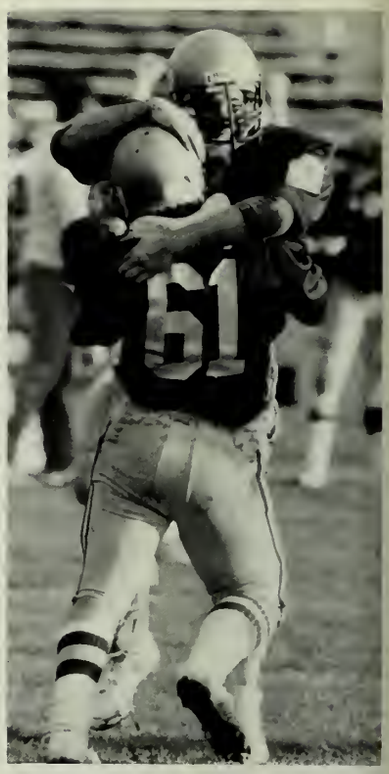
A singular force

During the final week of summer vacation most students are savoring the last of the beach days. This is not true for the football players. They spend their final summer moments cumbersomely dressed in pads and jerseys, running up and down the hills around the football field. For four years, co-captains Brenden Flaherty and Michael Freeley flourished under these conditions and equally dedicated seniors, such as Michael Malone, Christopher Ellis, Scott Olivolo, Sean Cavanagh, Brian Eng, Robert Nash, Kevin Lech, Robert Mirak, Joseph Chambers, Thomas Hebert, and Dean Drinkwater joined in.

The blood, sweat and toil paid off for many team members, especially Robert Mirak, the team MVP; Robert Nash, Best Defensive Back; Christopher Ellis, Best Offensive Back; Thomas Hebert, Best Offensive Lineman and Sean Cavanagh who was awarded the Ralph Osgood Award.

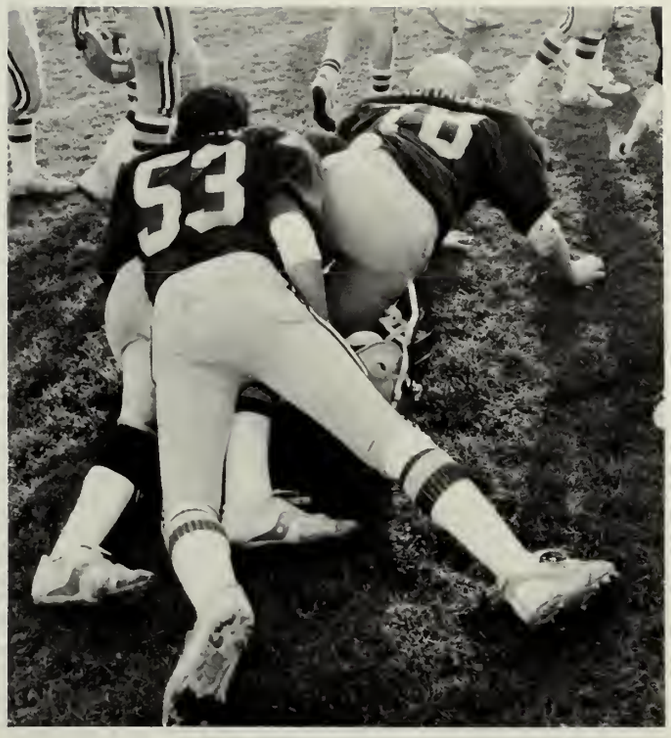
The highlight of the season was the 11-8 win on Thanksgiving Day over archrival St. Mary's of Lynn. This year St. Mary's broke with tradition by asking that the game be played in Manning Bowl on the Saturday after Thanksgiving. However, the team refused to be spooked by a change of location and went on to secure a Fenwick winning tradition.

Erin McGarry



Clockwise: Good job. James Reed (61) congratulates Michael Freeley after a nice defensive play. — **Gama day.** The Crusaders wait on the sidelines for the game to get underway. — **You hit 'em high; I'll hit 'am low.** Thomas Hebert, Michael Malone and James Reed discuss their assignments on the next play. — **High five.** Robert Mirak and Thomas Hebert congratulate each other on a good game.

Football Team Row 1: Coach James Lyons, Christopher Ellis, Michael Freeley, Brendan Flaherty, Michael Malone, Coach Joseph Penucci. Row 2: Joseph Chambers, Robert Mirak, Jonathan Hagerman, Kevin Lech, Dean Drinkwater, Thomas Hebert, Brian Eng, Sean Cavanagh, Robert Nash, Scott Olivolo. Row 3: Eric Klein, James Reed, James DePritzito, Anthony Craveiro, James LeClerc, Michael Collins, Joseph Morais, Sean McMillain, Carlos Muchado, Edward Crowley. Row 4: Joseph Giachinni, Kevin Donnelly, Roy Breckinridge, Thomas McMillain, Robert Gianinno, Sean Broderick, Jason Heeney, Matthew Earl, Joseph Marcincowski, Robert McManus. Row 5: Michael Downey, Frank Martin, Darren Soucy, Christopher Hargrave, Matthew Sullivan, Brendan Clifford, Jason Cavanagh.



Football

Fen.		Opp.
13	Marian	12
6	Spellman	13
6	Arch. Williams	28
28	Columbus	0
12	Austin Prep	14
16	Pope John	27
0	Dom Savio	6
7	Matignon	6
0	Arlington Cath.	14
11	St. Mary's	8
	Record: 4-6	

Clockwise: We won. Fenwick players pile on each other after a great victory. — **Anticipation.** The Fenwick sidelines watch anxiously as the team goes for a score. — **The big plan.** Captains Brenden Flaherty and Michael Freeley, along with head coach James Lyons are optimistic about their game plan. — Game face. Sean Cavanagh puts on his game face just before the opening kickoff. — **Agony of defeat** After a tough loss Sean Cavanagh shows his feeling about the game.

They've got the beat

Clockwise: A group effort. Adding sparkle to halftime are this group of spirited cheerleaders. — **Something to shout about.** Lauren Hargraves and Suzanne Berube cheer from the heart. — **Go, team, go.** Fenwick cheerleaders never give up trying to encourage the fans to scream.

Clockwise. Catch the spirit. That the enthusiasm of the cheerleaders never wanes is clear as they push their team on to victory. — **Raise your hand if you're sure.** Andrea Bettencourt appears confident of a Fenwick victory.

Who's "got the beat" at all the Fenwick football games? It's the cheerleaders; that's who. Led this year by co-captains Caren Rodriguez and Lauren Hargraves the squad keeps up the morale of the team and ignites the spirit of the fans especially if the game isn't going well.

By the time school has started in September, these girls have already spent countless hours polishing their routines. Once school starts, they continue their daily practices, working hard on cheers and dance routines that add sparkle to the halftime show.

In addition to cheering at the games, the cheerleaders also decorate the players' lockers as well as the school before the big games. They also run bake sales throughout the season to pay for the decorations and other expenses that arise.

If you look beyond the fancy footwork and listen carefully to their screams of victory, you might discover that the enthusiasm of this dedicated group comes from a true love of the school.

Kimberly Rizzotti

Versity Football Cheerleaders. Row 1: Pamela Girard, Suzanne Berube, Kimberly O'Sullivan, Rachael Linehan, Colleen McDougall, Andrea Bettencourt, Lauren Hargraves, Capt., Lesley Oliver. Row 2: Claudine Simard, Caren Rodrigues, Capt., Kristen Silva, Michelyn Casavant. Row 3: Christine Bresnahan.

Clockwise: Ready to take control of the ball. Joseph Anoli uses all his skill to maintain control of the ball. — **Gritting his teeth.** Jeffrey Russell looks for a teammate to receive his throw from the sidelines. — **With all his might.** Goalie Brian Sharp throws the ball to get it away from the net. — **A balancing act.** Dennis Cormier carefully positions the ball for a shot on goal.

Flying high now

Boys' Varsity Soccer: Row 1: James Budaj, Brian Jones, Brian Sharp, Frederick Walsh, Peter LaFata — Captain, Paul Budaj — Captain, Dennis Cormier, Glen Anderson. Row 2: Coach Mr. Michael Budaj, Joseph Anoli, Sean Hallinan, Gary Deschenes, James Antonio, Jeffrey Russell, Christian Seminatore, Mechael Dewan — Captain, Tristan Fletcher — Captain, John Billings, Paul Masiero, Michael Bucci, Eric Heinze.

They have arrived, and they will be heard from in the years to come. Led by nine seniors that included co-captains Tristan Fletcher and Paul Budaj, a Catholic Central League All Star, **Beverly Times** All Star and **Salem News** All Star, and goalie Brian Sharp, a Beverly Times All Star, this year's team made a crucial elevation, bringing Fenwick soccer to the varsity level. As is often the case in a transition year, the season was frustrating. However, as Coach Budaj points out: "The team's record does not reflect the many close games." Whether it was a shot on goal, a quick lateral maneuver to prevent a goal, expert footwork or simply moving the ball down the field, the team demonstrated aggressive skillful play.

With twelve seniors graduating, Coach Budaj looks to a junior varsity that has great depth to replace the departing seniors. Some things get better with age and with the solid foundation established by this year's team, the soccer program at Fenwick is bound for success.

Erin McGarry

Clockwise: Up in the air. Tristan Fletcher demonstrates his secret weapon. **Ready to score.** Freddie Walsh moves quickly to prevent a steal by an opponent. — **Fancy leg work.** Co-captain Tristan Fletcher demonstrates the aggressive style of play of Fenwick's first varsity soccer team.

In the big leagues

The girls' soccer team finally had a chance to prove their competence at the varsity level, and they did it with an outstanding first season. The team was proud of its performance and with good reason. They have overcome many obstacles during the past few years in order to get their program underway. Although their overall record of 5-9-2 may not seem exceptional, the girls played some of the strongest teams in the Northeast Conference and Catholic Central League.

Playing a major role in the team's success was senior Amy Previte who not only was named to the **Beverly Times** All Star team but was also awarded the MVP for her combative defensive play. Also providing crucial support were co-captains Missy Sheriff and Jennifer Erb, and seniors Alison Wyman and Elsie Sinagra. Talented underclassmen included Kristin Widronak who was the leading scorer with 20 goals and 5 assists and Lisa McCloin who had 4 shut-outs as goalie and received the Coach's Award.

The first girls' varsity soccer team in Fenwick history is proud of its 1985 season. They have taken a giant step toward excellence.

Maureen Crowley

Girls' Soccer

Fen.		Opp.
0	Marian	3
0	Andover	5
7	Georgetown	1
5	Ipswich	0
2	Salem	3
1	Lynnfield	1
2	Swampscott	1
1	Newburyport	3
1	Marian	4
4	Georgetown	0
5	Ipswich	0
0	Andover	0
1	Salem	2
1	Lynnfield	1
1	Saugus	4
2	Swampscott	2
1	Newburyport	3
2	Saugus	5

Record 5-9-4

Clockwise. Battling for the ball. Maryanne Gaudet struggles to overtake the ball. — **Preparing a powerful kick,** Kristin Widronak takes aim. — **Contemplating the fate of the game,** Jennifer Erb and Kelly Wolf express their concern.

Clockwise. Delivering some helpful hints, Coach John Cunha advises his players on the next strategy. — **Bringing the ball out into the open,** Marlene Myslinski sets up a new play. — **With a singular force.** Maryanne Gaudet kicks the ball out of enemy territory.

Girls' Soccer Team: Row 1: Roxanne Byrne, Lisa McGloin, Elise Sinagra, Melissa Sheriff, Jennifer Erb, Amy Previte, Alison Wyman, Kathy Haveland. Row 2: Coach Mr. John Cunha, Kathleen Mullen, Laura Truesdale, Heather Roberts, Kelly Wolf, Lisa Welch, Kristen Widronak, Christine Tondreau, Maryanne Gaudette, Marlene Myslinski.

A team to shout about

Volleyball
Record — 8-2 League
13-4 Overall
1985 Catholic Central League
North Champions

Fen.		Opp.
0	Matignon	2
2	St. Gregory (Dorch)	0
2	St. Mary (Law.)	0
2	Pope John	0
2	Arlington Cath.	0
2	St. Gregory	0
2	Matignon	0
2	Mascomonet	1
2	North Reading	0
0	St. Mary (Law.)	2
2	Keith Cath. (Low.)	0
2	Arlington Cath.	1
0	Lynnfield	2
2	Pope John	0
2	Lincoln/Sudbury	0
2	Keigh Cath.	0
0	Fontbonne Academy	2
	State Tournament	
0	Newton North	2
0	Lynnfiald	2
2	Nazareth	0

Clockwise: Give it your best shot. Confident and cool, Karrie Giarmita demonstrates her winning form. — **Displeying the right stuff.** Junior Patricia Mulica knows that the right technique for volleying is the key to a successful season. — **Spiking high.** Co-captain Laurie Plante shows the expert style that won her so many plaudits during this season.

Versity Volleyball: Row 1: Laurie Plante — Captain, Davin Napolitano — Captain. Row 2: Sue Ciman, Cynthia Dion, Beth Griffin, Erika Marshall, Debra Naworski, Karrie Giaramita, Tricia Mulica. Row 3: Coach Mr. Anthony Juliano, Krisan Evaul, Christine Metivier, Suzanne Ercha, Dora Yfantopulos.

"They were a once in a lifetime team!" remarked Coach Anthony (Spike) Juliano. The Fenwick volleyball program matured over the past three years under his tutelage to become the 1985 Central Catholic League Champions.

Much of the success was due to the exceptionally talented seniors Cynthia Dion and Davin Napolitano, who were named as League All-Stars and Laurie Plante who captured honors as Catholic Central League North MVP, **Beverly Times** All-Star, and **Prime Time's** Volleyball Player of the Year. Cynthia Dion and Laurie Plante received team MVP awards while the Coach's Award went to Karrie Giaramita and Davin Napolitano.

The road to achievement for this talented group was not easy as hard fought victories against rivals Pope John, St. Mary's of Lawrence and Matignon were necessary to make the year.

The girls won the first round of the state tournament, but losses to Newton North and Lynnfield eliminated them from further action. All in all, they were more than pleased with the results of the season. Cynthia Dion summed up their feelings when she said: "We accomplished more than expected just by winning the League Championship."

The team will also miss the strong support of seniors Erika Marshall and Debra Naworski and junior Patricia Mulica who will be moving this year. However, Coach Juliano remains optimistic. It is his prediction that 1986 will build on a newly instituted tradition of excellence.

Clockwise: Up and over. Exhibiting her power, Cynthia Dion leaps high to pound another ball over the net. — **All in a day's play.** Erika Marshall drives toward the ball during a pre-game warm-up.

J.V. Volleyball. Susana Baptista, Eva Seminatore, Megan Conway, Kathryn Swift, Michelle Theriault, Suzanne Metivier, Michelle Cahill. Row 2: Krista Kasepetsis, Maureen Haggerty, Johanna Boyle, Stephanie Francisco, Lisa Scioli, Megan Johnson, Jennifer Moulton, Maureen Michalski, Amy Benedetto, Kathleen Pigulski. Row 3: Coach Mrs. Nancy Patch, Deborah Clark, Maria Discipio, Ellen White, Jennifer Hagerman, Catherine Daley, Erin Flynn, Michelle Berube, Trisha Shea.

Fenwick swims away

In their first year competing in a conference, the swim team not only established itself as a powerhouse, but also swam away as undefeated champs, leaving in their wake such worthy opponents as Greater Lawrence, Shawsheen Tech, Leominster and Notre Dame Academy. Fenwick was also runner-up in the conference meet finishing a close second to Notre Dame Academy.

Throughout the season, many outstanding performances were recorded. Captain Marcie Earl was consistently strong in the butterfly as well as the individual medley. Paul Spect turned in great performances in the spring freestyle. Kristen Woods proved versatile, turning in winning performances in the freestyle events and individual medley. Freshman Andrea Delorie was very strong in the individual medley and in her specialty, the breaststroke. Kyle Standring, also a freshman, was a major threat to her opponents in the distance freestyle events. Freshman Linda Lipson was strong in the spring freestyle, and breaststroke and butterfly events.

In additon to a swimming program, Fenwick also began a diving team. Competing divers were junior Kristen Woods, and freshman Leya Abernathy. Woods not only went undefeated throughout the season, but she was also conference champion, finishing first in the league meet. Leya Abernathy finished fourth in the league meet.

By bringing home a winning record that was buoyed by a number of outstanding performances, the swimming and diving teams have established another winning tradition at Fenwick.

Kristin Woods

Clockwise: All in together. Marcie Earl, Kristen Woods, Leya Abernathy and Linda Lipson relax for a few minutes before beginning one of their grueling workouts. **With a smooth stroke.** Kristen Woods displays her form at the backstroke. — **Queen for a day.** A Burger King crown makes Julie Keohane feel special.

with conference title

Diver Down. Capt. Marcie Earl shows her powerful form in this well-executed dive.

Swim Team. Row 1: Andrea Delorie, Lisa Tortolano, Capt. Marcie Earl, Beth Sordilio, Ellen Wasniak, Siobhan Coyle, Christine Musial. Row 2: Elizabeth Lauzon, Patricia Reardon, Lynne McDonald, Kristen Woods, Kyle Standring, Kim Murtagh, Barrie Densmore. Row 3: Paul Specht, Leya Abernathy, Linda Lipson, Julie Keohane, Karen Delulis, Lisa Santamaria. (Missing: Coach Mr. Kenneth Leawood)

They are the best

Cross Country Track Awards
Kevin Freeman, Phillip Ernest — Certificate and pin;
Jennifer Smart — Co-MVP (Cross Country);
Katie McDermott — Letter and certificate;
Scott Sirois — MVP (Most Valuable Player)
Katie Goodwin — Underclassman Award;
Christine Murray — Coaches' Award;
Kevin Freeman — Coaches' Award;
Kathleen Jenkins — Co-MVP Team Award.

Awards for Fall Sports:
Row 1: Michael Malone — Best Defensive Lineman, Cynthia Dion — Volleyball Co-MVP, Brian Eng — Captain's Award, Amy Previte — Girls' MVP Soccer. Row 2: Karrie Giamarita — Volleyball CO-MVP, Lisa LaFortune — Field Hockey Coaches' Award, Laurie Plante — Volleyball Co-MVP, Kristen Kennedy, MVP Field Hockey, Robert Nash — Best Defensive Back. Row 3: Scott Olivolo — Captains's Award and Robert Mirak — MVP — Team/Season Sal Tripoli Award, Christopher Ellis — Football Offensive MVP, Tristan Fletcher — MVP Boys' Soccer, Tiffany Moore — Field Hockey JV MVP. Row 4: Rebecca Keene — Field Hockey MVP, Michelyn Casavant — Football Cheerleaders' Spirit Award, Kristin Widronnak — Girls' Soccer Coaches' Award.

Close, so

Coming through. Starting guard James DePrizito goes to the basket after a steal from a St. Mary's player.

Excuussee meee. Forward Paul O'Toole fights to keep his balance while fighting for a rebound.

Jump Rob. Starting center and MVP Robert Peachey skies for a jump ball to start the game.

close

Here goes nothing. Senior guard Dennis Maguire prepares to attack the on-coming defense.

The prospects weren't too great for the Fenwick five that day. The record was 2 and 5 with the big one yet to play. The game was against Matignon — one of the powerhouses of the league. They had to win. "Our backs were against the wall," said," guard Dennis Maguire, "but we pulled it off.'

The game set the pace for the rest of the season, and the team won 9 of their last 13 games. Coach Patrick Veilleux was able to change a tough first season (6-14) to falling just shy of tourney bid (11-9) In his second year as coach.

A wrap-up of the season showed Dennis Maguire lead for offensive attack supported by the outside shooting of William Lynch and Captain Sean Cavanagh. Coaches' Award winner David Sirois stunned the opposition many times with his quick defensive plays. Captain David Champigny and David Swiniarski played strong forward positions while James De Prezito was lightening quick when dribbling the ball down the court. Without question the star of the team was Robert Peachey who averaged 19 points per game, and who ripped down over 13 rebounds a game. It came as no surprise when he was presented the MVP award.

Fenwick's bid for the tourney came down to a just-win game against arch-rival Dom Savio. Fenwick had lost by 30 points previously to the Spartans and weren't expected to show much better at this game. The Crusaders battled the Spartans for 29 straight minutes having only a 3 minute lapse when Savio pulled ahead and finally won by 6 points. The season ended with the Crusaders winning their final two games against Austin Prep and St. Mary's.

At the break-up dinner Coach Veilleux continually praised the team and congratulated them on their efforts throughout the season. In order to understand just how successful the season was, one has to keep in mind that every team that had beaten Fenwick qualified for the State tournament.

Sean Cavanagh
Erin McGarry

Boys' Varsity Basketball

Fen.		Opp.
56	Columbus	72
63	Pope John	73
67	Marian	53
51	Marblehead	49
66	Swampscoot	74
36	St. John's Prep	66
67	Spellman	58
57	Matignon	66
74	Archbishop Williams	70
55	Dom Savio	77
84	Austin Prep	64
53	St. Mary's	50
56	Arlington Catholic	64
65	Cathedral	53
53	Matignon	50
61	Archbishop Williams	72
75	Spellman	60
55	Dom Savio	61
88	Austin Prep	66
58	St. Mary's	51

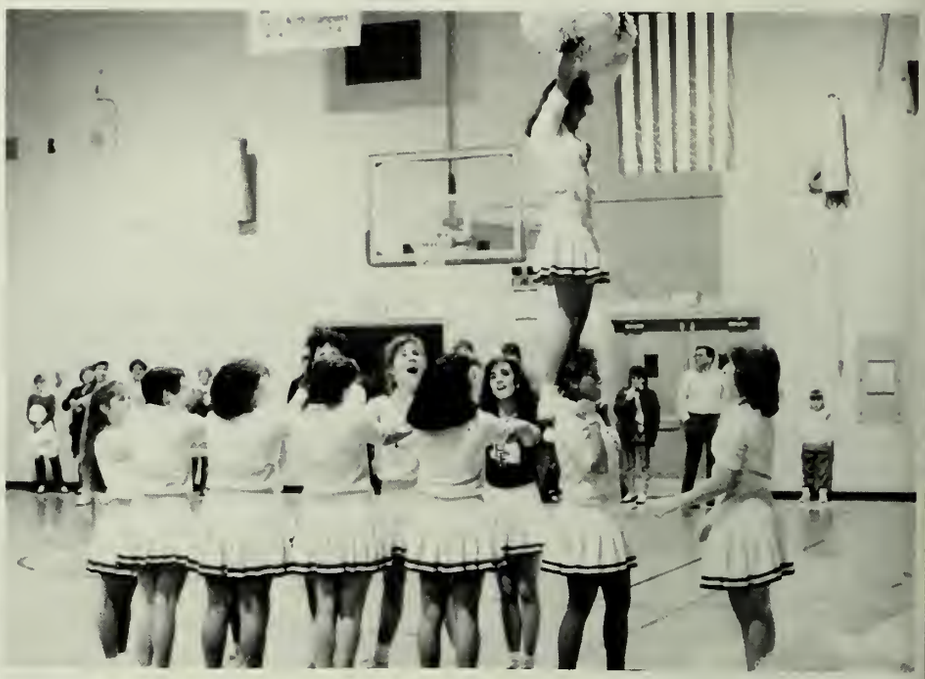
Record 11-9

Varsity Basketball: Row 1: Sean Cavanagh, David Sirois, James DePrizito, Dennis Maguire, David Champigny. Row 2: William Lynch, David Swiniarski, James DeBenedictus, Paul O'Toole, Robert Peachey, Coach Mr. Patrick Veilleux

J.V. Boys' Basketball: Row 1: Scott Donovan, Thomas McMillian, Steven Berube, Robert Giannino, Glenn Anderson. Row 2: Kevin Donnelly, Joseph Marcinkowski, Brendan Clifford, Darren Soucy. Steven Guilmette, Robert Roderick, Brian Ierardi, Coach Gus Addams.

Give a —

Clockwise Trusting the strength of her teammates, Laura Martinez prepares to fall back as part of a sideline cheer. — **Steeling the show,** Mascot, Cori-Beth, adds her own sense of spirit to the squad. — **Opposite page, Singing the praises of their team,** The hockey cheerleaders demonstrate the spirit they have for the team.



Varsity Basketball Cheerleaders: Front: Cori-Beth (Mascot) Row 1: Vanessa Wong, Laura Martinez, Michelyn Casavant — Captain, Beatriz Martinez, Hidi VonWeiss, Karen Rodrigues. Row 2: Jennifer Withrow, Marlana Vitale, Lesley Oliver, Stephanie Francisco, Kimberly O'Sullivan, Lauren Ciampa.

cheer

Hockey Cheerleaders: Row 1: Mary Mizioch, Margaret Malone — Capt., — Elise Sinagra — Capt., — Jenene Stella. Row 2: Michelle Berube, Michelle Konevitch, Michele Lafata, Rosa Clarimundo, Krisan Evaul. (Missing: RoseMary Mendonca, Felicia Ciamartaro, Lori Giovanni, Jennifer Riley.)

Cheering definitely has its ups and downs, and we are not talking about pyramids and splits. Recruiting girls willing to cheer has never been difficult, but getting funds and coaches has often been a problem.

The basketball cheerleaders were fortunate to have Mrs. Joanne Rodriguez this year to give them advice on cheers and dance routines. Their mascot, Cori-Beth, delighted many half-time audiences with her antics.

Basketball cheerleaders have a very busy schedule since they practice three afternoons a week and then attend games on the other two. In spite of these demands on their time and energy, this year's squad felt that it was well worth the effort since the boys on the basketball team appreciated their contribution.

This year the basketball cheerleaders seemed to have a motto, "Say it with flowers." On the day of a big game or a home game, the girls gave each member of the basketball team a carnation. While every member of the squad did her best to encourage the fans to support the team, one member, Heidi Von Weiss, was singled out for her efforts when she received the Coaches' Award at the end of the season banquet.

The hockey cheerleaders have to have a special quality that isn't required of any other cheering squad. They have to like the cold. Fortunately they don't have to able to skate.

The hockey cheerleaders were coached by Ms. Leslie McGuinness and captained by Elsie Sinagra and Margaret Malone. Rosa Clarimundo and Rose Mendonca completed the senior line-up.

Not to be outdone in fund-raising and decorating by the other squads, the hockey cheerleaders had a skate-a-thon to raise money for new skirts. They also decorated the rink and the lockers of the players before games. After the last game against Bourne, the hockey players and the cheerleaders would up the season with an evening at Kowloon.

The presence of the cheerleaders was felt throughout the year — on the court, on the rink and at school. So often their contribution gets lost in the excitement of a big win or the disappointment of a loss. However, their efforts should be acknowledged. Fenwick cheerleaders certainly have proven that there is more to cheering than waving a pompom.

Looking better than ever

"Not just quality players. but quality kids." That's what Coach Jim Palin and his girls' basketball program is developing. Their record of 12-9 is proof of the dedication of the Lady Crusaders.

Coach Palin had great praise for the seniors on the team. "They were the backbone of this team, and their character was exceptional." Karrie Giaramita averaged 14 points a game and 14 rebounds per game. Laurie Plante scored a career high of 25 points in one game against Pope John. With performances like these, it was understandable that the Lady Crusaders advanced to the second round of tournament play.

In the first round action of the tournament, the team beat all odds in their defeat of Salem High School. Two forces proved unstoppable. First, six foot center Karrie Giaramita contributed significantly on offense. Second, Rebecca Keene's stalwart defense against Salem's superstar, who normally averaged 21 points per game, held her to just one point.

Karrie Giaramita was recognized for her outstanding season by being selected **Prime Time's** "Player of the Year" and by being named a **Salem News.** All-Star. Rebecca Keene and Kristen Widronak obtained Honorable Mention status from the **Salem News.**

Although Coach Palin will be losing a crucial group of seniors, he remains confident. "We had a majority of freshmen on junior varsity and they lost only three games." Also the powerful junior force on varsity received necessary playing time to give them the experience for next season.

According to Coach Palin, Fenwick can expect a different type of ball from the girls' basketball team for at least the next three or four years. "We'll be playing a different style of basketball, "insisted Coach Palin. "We've lost our big size, but we're going to be a faster running team in the future."

Erin McGarry
Maureen Crowley

Taking some helpful advive, Laurie Plante, Cindy Dion and Karrie Giaramita listen attentively while Coach James Palin administers some of the winning knowledge that helped to get them to the semifinals.

Proving to be a threat to the opposing team, Karen Diulis, a starting junior, will return next year to assist the crusaders to another successful season.

Clockwise

Dribbling down dourt, Sophomore, Marlene Myslinski proves her abilities as an excellent guard for the crusaders as she set up an offensive player.

Managing to stand a head above the rest, Karrie Giaramita exhibits her incredible flair to shoot out of the crowd.

Girls' Varsity Basketball: Row 1: Cynthia Dion, Kristen Kennedy, Kerrie Giaramita, Rebecca Keene, Laurie Plante. Row 2: Coach Mr. James Palin, Maria Discipio, Melissa Sherriff, Karen Delulis, Jennifer Hagerman, Emily Rafferty, Kristen Widronak, Marlene Myslinski.

Girls; J.V. Basketball: Row 1: Elaine Burba, Deborah Clark, Lisa McGloin, Brenda Miller, Joan Harrington, Rene Cave. Row 2: Coach Mr. Mark Hillner, Maria Discipio, Kelly Cunningham, Mary McShane, Kristin Davis, Kia Brookins, Johanna Boyle.

Girls' Varsity Basketball

Fen.		Opp.
34	Salem	48
58	Pope John	50
42	Marian	(OT)41
33	Peabody	45
37	Winthrop	33
55	Matignon	41
40	Marion	41
44	Pentucket	53
79	Cathedral	24
48	St. Mary's	57
57	Pope John	51
62	Arlington Catholic	39
66	Cathedral	15
59	Matignon	25
64	Arlington Catholic	51
61	Lynnfield	51
63	St. Mary's	69
49	Salem	55
30	Peabody	56
	Tournament	
44	Salem	36
38	Bedford	49

Record 11-8-0

There are several factors that make the difference between an average year and a great year. One of those is the coaching staff. This year Coach Jack Farley, in his second year as head coach of the indoor track team, was assisted by Mrs. David Sward, Mr. Anthony Juliano, Ms. Sheila Stott and Ms. Beverly Agrella. Another factor, according to Coach Farley, is the determination of the team to improve individual performances and their spirit of good sportsmanship.

The boys who finished their season with a 5-9 record, raced in both the Greater Lynn League and the Dual County League. Tri-captains John Hagerman (hurdles), Kevin Freeman (1000) and Kris Klein (300) all qualified for the States. Other qualifiers included: Michael Herrick (50), Patrick Foss (high jump), James Antonio (600), David Brown (300), Scott Sirois (2 mi.) and Joseph Ryan (600).

The girls' record (4-4) didn't reflect the true talent of the squad since they lost two meets by only a few points. State qualifiers included: Christine Curcio (600). Kathleen LeDuc (600), Kelly Byrne (1000), Lynne Anne Evans (hurdles). Rose Vitale (hurdles), Shannon Fletcher (300), Carolyn Hackett (300), Karen Ieradi (1000), Jennifer Smart (1 mi.) and Kathleen Jenkins (2 mi.). School records were broken by Shannon Fletcher (38.8 — 300) and Rose Vitale (7.0 — hurdles).

Coach Farley has high expectations for his team and a glance at the record indicates that they met his demands.

Maureen Crowley

Bounding to the finish line, Michael Herrick and Takashi Lubota outstride an opponent, proving that the daily afterschool practices pay off in the end.

Boys' Indoor Track

Dual County

Wayland	97
Boston Latin	29
Fenwick	27
Fenwick	58
Acton-Boxorough	52
Marian	46
Lincoln-Sudbury	80
Newton South	45
Fenwick	28
Bedford	76
Weston	41
Fenwick	36

2-6-0

Greater Lynn

Fenwick	56
North Reading	30
Savio	47
Fenwick	39
Lynnfield	45
Fenwick	41
Masco	44
Fenwick	42
Fenwick	60
Austin Prep	25
Fenwick	75
Lynn Tech	5

3-3-0

Record 5-9-0

Boys' Indoor Track Team. Row 1: Kevin Cheney, Christopher Tyrell, David Brown, Michael Herrick, Kris Klein, Kenneth Freeman, John Hagerman, James Antonio, Kevin Bloom, Scott Carpenter, Takashi Kubota. Row 2: Asst. Coach Ms. Sheila Scott, Asst. Coach Ms. Beverly Agrella, Sean Dunleavy, Mark Duchane, Niromichi Kubota, David Mondi, Michael Buckley, James LeClere, Scott Sirois, Shane McCarthy, Anthony Juliano, Patrick Foss, Joseph Ryan, Michael Valotto, Jay Bunaskevich, Ned Martin, Asst. Coach Mr. Anthony Juliano, Coach Mr. John Farley.

Life in the fast lane

Reaching her limit, Kelly Byre demonstrates a perfect technique developed through weeks of training.

Girls Indoor Track
Dual County

Wayland	59
Fenwick	58
Boston Latin	35
Acton Boxoborough	63
Fenwick	60
Marian	30
Lincoln Sudbury	66
Fenwick	47
Newton South	39
Weston	89
Fenwick	46
Bedford	18

Record 4-4-0

Keeping in stride, Colleen Byrne and Jennifer O'Keefe pull out all the stops at this track meet as they pace themselves for the upcoming laps.

Girls' Indoor Track: Row 1: Pamela Carnes, Jennifer O'Keeffe, Stephanie Feragamo, Shannon Fletcher, Maureen Appleyard, Jennifer Oblinger, Kelly Byrne, Kathleen LeDuc, Lynne Ann Evans, Christine Curcio, Karen Ieradi, Carolyn Hackett, Elena Ciampa, Kathleen Jenkins. Row 2: Coach Ms. Sheila Scott, Coach Ms. Beverly Agrella, Tricia Twomey, Jennifer Smart, Colleen Byrne, Beth Griffin, Liz Mario, Vicki Mikulski, Rose Vitale, Stacy Goreham, Kerry Sweeney, Kim Furnald, Jennifer Appleyard, Denise Connolly, Kristen Palm, Christine Macchi, Lori Evans, Siobhan Coyle, Erin Wynne, Kate Wilson, Roxanne Byrne, Coach Mr. John Farley, Coach Mr. Anthony Juliano.

A team with a big heart

Who would have thought that a tie game would be the highlight of a season? After a 0-0 game with Matignon, a League powerhouse, early in the season, the Crusader squad felt that they were a match for the best of them. Fenwick was awarded "Team of the Week" by the **Northshore Sunday** for their outstanding effort against the former undefeated State champions.

Coach Tierney has nothing but praise for his boys. "By far they were a team with a big heart." Aggressive hockey also won Fenwick the respect of other teams in the Catholic Central League which is the strongest Division II League in the state. "They were never intimidated," insisted Coach Tierney, "and they tried their hardest and always thought they could win." The team finished the season with a 6-6-7 record.

The following team stars were honored during the annual awards banquet: Patrick Miziok — Most Improved Player; Robert Mirak — Coaches' Award: Richard Gagnon and Scott Olivolo — the Moore Award; Daniel Welcome — Most Valuable Player. Welcome was also elected to the **Salem News** and **Beverly** and **Peabody Times** All-Star teams as well as the Catholic Central League All-Star team.

The Fenwick hockey team were excited about the season, and Coach Tierney hopes that their success is the beginning of the new trend.

Kimberly Rizzotti
Maureen Crowley

Varsity Hockey Team: Richard Gagnon, Robert Miraks — Capt., Robert Lehman, Peter Genest, Scott Olivolo, Daniel Welcome, Patrick Mizioch, Dennis Doherty. Row 2: Asst. Coach Mr. Paul Kellogg, Coach Mr. Robert Tierney, John Delpero, Mark Cahill, Thomas Steeves, Christopher Carmichael, Michael Picariello, James Diminico, Gregory Parcla, Sean Sullivan, James Reed, Joseph Surette, Christopher Clement, Scott Keefe, Eric Mansfield, Asst. Coach Mr. William Connors, Jeffrey MacDonald.

Clockwise Opposite page
Appearing pleased with his actions, Richard Gagnon scores a goal for the Crusaders against Keefe Tech. — **Face off,** Robert Mirak gets the upperhand during a game against Salem High School. — **Saving the day,** Goalie, Richard Gagnon stops the opposing team from scoring by catching the puck in his mitt. — **Waiting in the wings,** Robert Mirak prepares to make a steal.

Varsity Hockey

Fen.		Opp.
7	No. Reading	1
1	Columbus	4
3	King Philip Reg.	3
6	Stoughton	0
1	Arch. B. Williams	8
6	Keefe Technical	1
7	King Philip Reg.	4
3	Marian	3
3	Dom Savio	6
0	Matignon	0
1	Cohasette	4
4	Columbus	4
5	Marian	4
1	Austin Prep	9
4	Pope John	4
1	Dom Savio	4
11	Keefe Tech.	2
2	Arlington Catholic	2
1	Pope John	3

Record 6-7-7

Total control

Clockwise

Ready to tackle the terrain, Colleen McDougall is especially pleased, due to her excellent performance throughout the season. — **Ready for action** The Fenwick ski team, although in its third year has done very well and next year's team is loaded with talent. — **Gliding down the slope** Elizabeth Lehman practices at Bradford Ski Lodge. Such extra practice time has really benefited the team. — **Checking things out** Patrick Hayes knows the importance of accurate equipment.

It was a season of downhill battles for the 1985-86 Bishop Fenwick Ski Team, — downhill that is for the boys and girls who raced the giant slalom courses. Coached by Mr. Keith Therrien and assisted by Fr. James Nyhan, the Crusader girls finished the season with a 3-5 record while the boys ended with a 2-9 record.

Both Colleen McDougal and Kelly Canty qualified for the states. Colleen also captured tenth place in the interscholastic race, and Kelly qualified for the Bay State Games.

"The North Shore Ski League is agressive and extremely competitive," commented Kelly Canty. "The girls compete against North Andover, Masconomet and Metheun, and the boys contend with St. John's Prep, Austin Prep and Haverhill. Considering their difficult schedule, the team was more than satisfied with the season.

Maureen Crowley

Ski Team; Row 1: Tricia Gugler, Meghan Putney, Michelle Genovese, Kelly Canty — Co-Captain, Kerry Woods, Leslie McHugh, John Moore — Captain, Lisa Kingsly. Row 2: Coach Fr. James Nyhan, Kelly Murray, Caroline Donovan, Amy Monahan, Erin Henderson, Kristie Bernard, Natalie Kossaraba, Tiffany Moore, Andrea Bettencourt. Row 3: Patrick Hayes, Gregory Deschenes, Robet Gianinno, Matthew Armitage, Elizabeth Lehman, Deborah Rich. Row 4: Thomas O'Bear, Thomas O'Hare, Brian Dailey, Jeffrey Hayward, Elizabeth Sardillo, Mary Tibbets. Missing: Colleen McDougall, Co-Captain, Dean Drinkwater, Coach Keith Therrian

Girls' J.V. Soccer: Row 1: Rebecca Hale, Katia Hale, Captain, Deborah Rich, Captain, Jill Walsh. Row 2: Jeanine Gandt, Julie Callahan, Jennifer Zellen, Julie Murray, Stephanie Stavropoulos. Row 3: Kristen Paolucci, Lisa LaPorte, Christine Tondreault, Laura Truesdale, Alyssa Riley, Lisa Dotolo, Maura Sheehan. (Missing: Coach Mrs. Kathleen Byrne)

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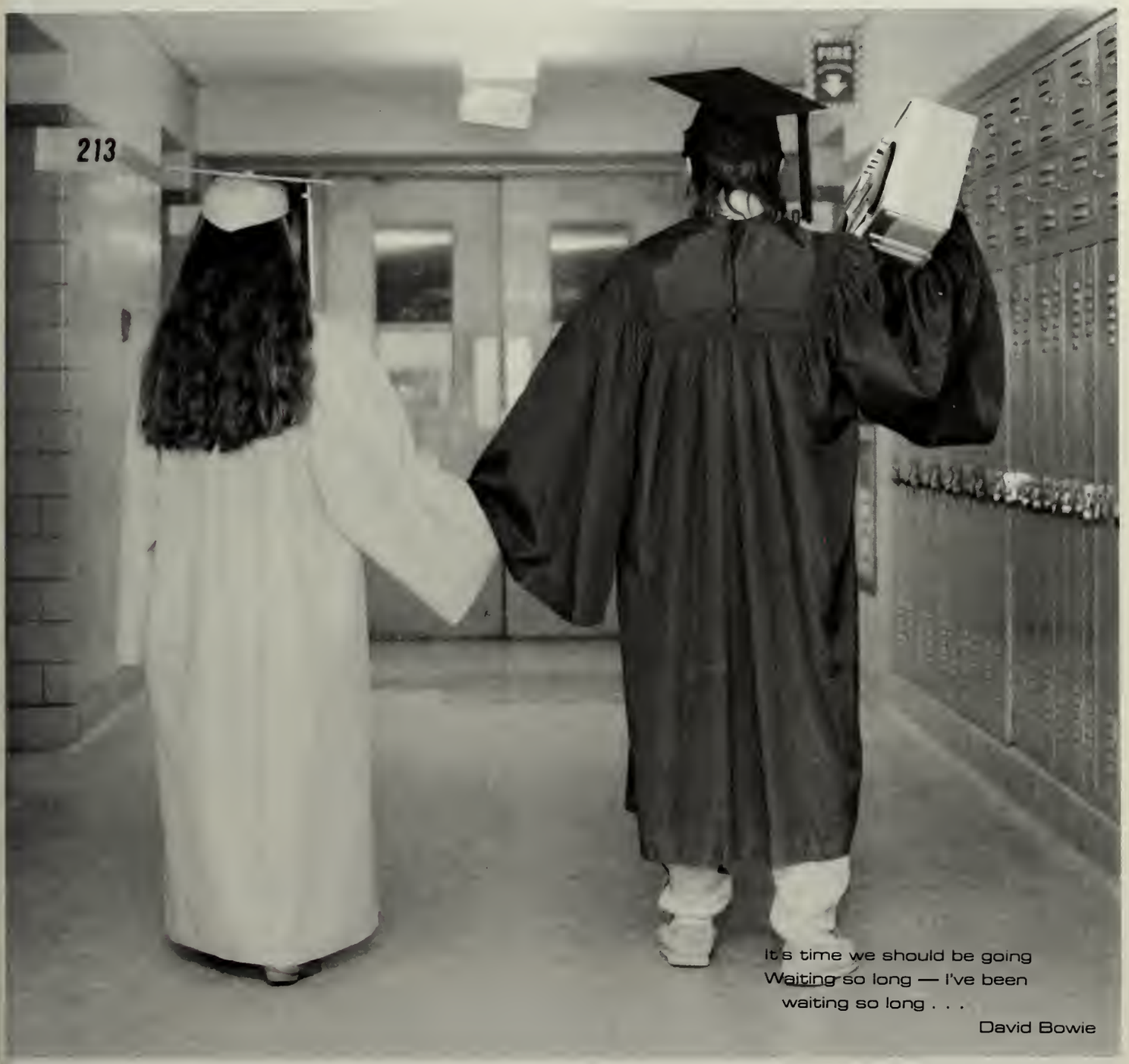

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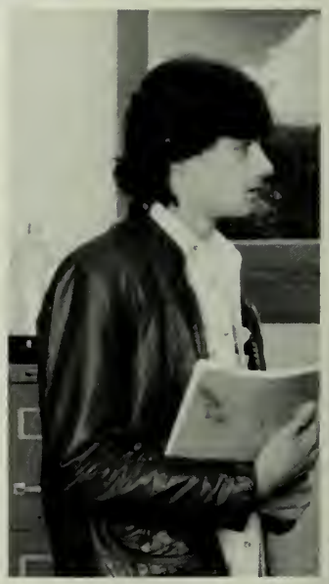

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